

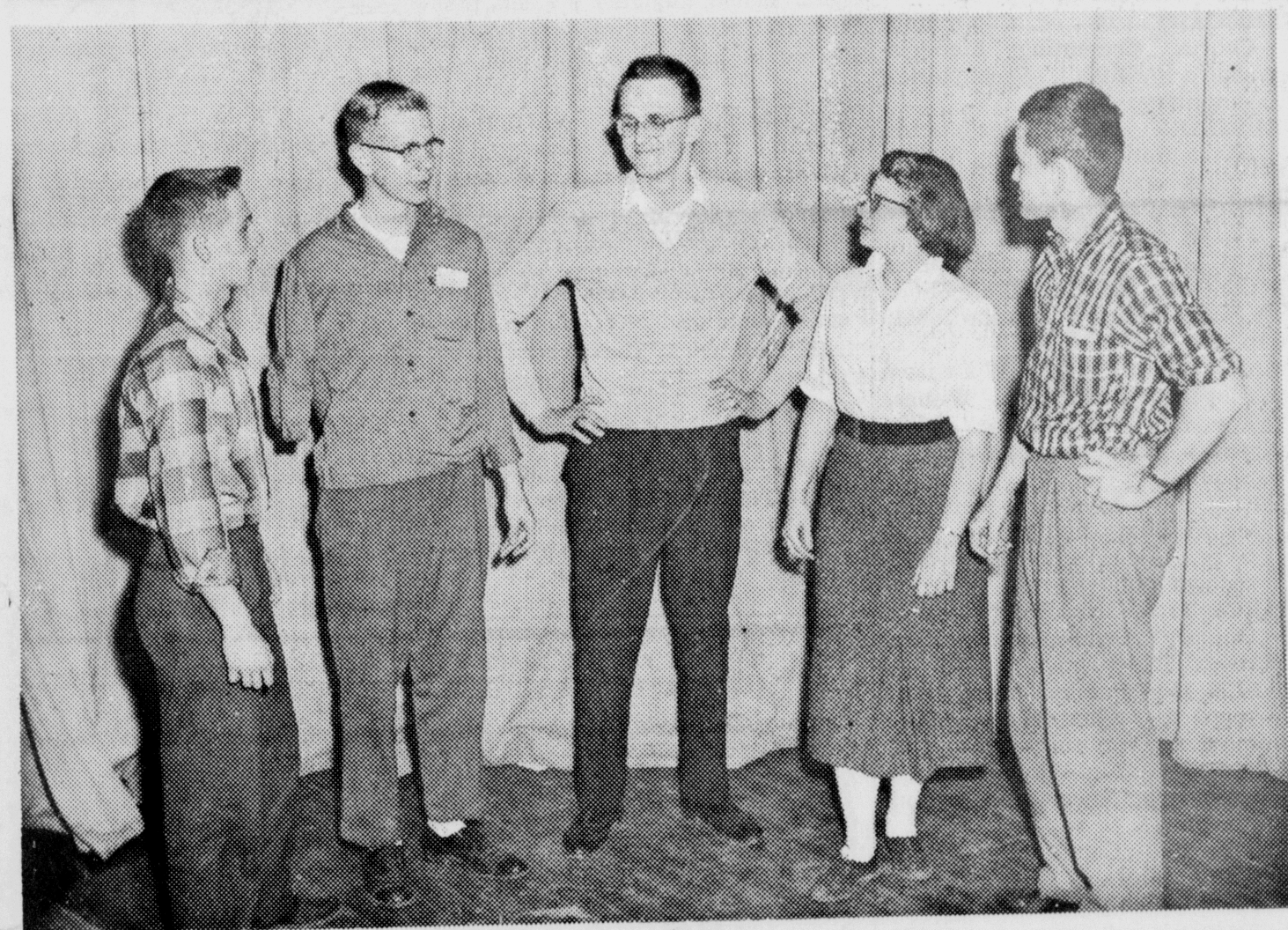
Warren Observer

VOL. 10 NO. 9

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, February 6, 1958

10 Cents A Copy



WHS PLAYERS have been rehearsing for several weeks now preparing for the annual "Evening of Plays".

The casts of the three productions to be presented under the direction of Richard Andersen are:

FLITTERMOUSE (top picture), l. to r., student director Barbara Berlin, Pat Madden with Sandy Shirk, Carolynn Anderson, and Sally McCarty.

MONKEY'S PAW (center picture), l. to r., Steve Pearson, Robert Knapp, Frank Shackett, Beth Francis, and Scott Mohr.

DANCERS (at the left), l. to r., first row--Olivia Smith and Cindy Dick; second--Martha Fay, Patty O'Hara, Nancy Armstrong, Kay Graham; third--Dan Otterbein, Gerry Archibald, Andy Larson.

A definite date for the play has not been announced.

THIS WEEK:

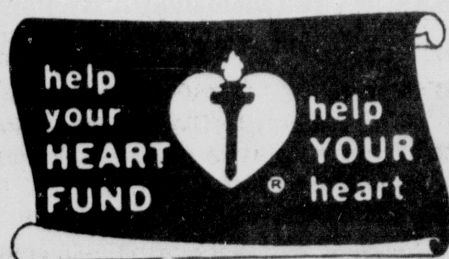
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PARTICIPATING in the Pennsylvania State Orchestra concert at Erie last week end were Warren high school seniors Gale Scholes, first violin, and Bob Lindberg, bass.



CHAMPION CHERRY PIE baker in Warren County is Sally Daley, of Warren high school. With her instructor, Mrs. Robert Whitehill (l.), she will go to Erie February 8 for the state finals.





Call Red Cross MAKE A DATE AND KEEP IT

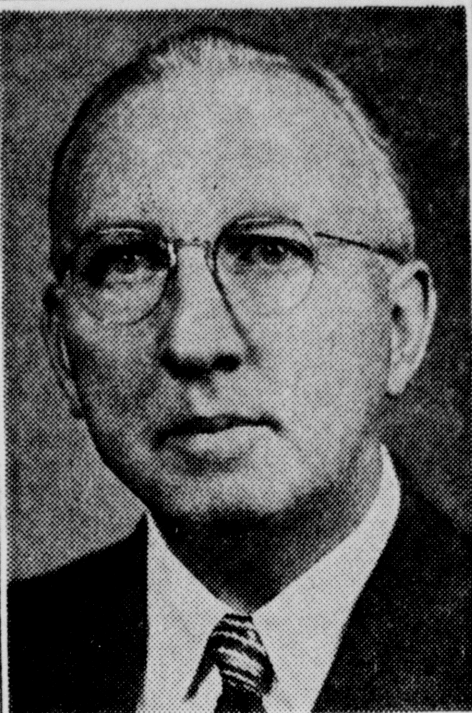
A SPECIAL REMINDER. The bloodmobile will be at Warren Red Cross headquarters Thursday, February 13, and the prospect for a successful collection appears none too bright.

Donors are desperately needed and the change of day should be noted.



THE WARREN COUNTY RED CROSS Blood Program has erected this huge bottle on the Warren Bank and Trust Company to remind all citizens to return their blood donor pledge cards (some 8,000 of which were mailed recently) as soon as possible.

The general response to the urgent mail appeal was apathetic, to say the least, and if the vital blood program is to continue the bottle should reach full capacity. A prospective donor list numbering 5,000 is desirable to meet all possible needs in the future.



JOHN T. WEST, JR.



JAMES H. FRANTZ

Community Calendar

FEBRUARY 6 -- Benefit Card Party for Scholarship Award, sponsored by Warren Community Council PTA and Warren Education Association, Beaty Cafeteria, 7 p. m.

FEBRUARY 16 -- Community Chorus presenting Mendelssohn's "Elijah", Presbyterian sanctuary, 4 p. m.

FEBRUARY 17 -- Presbyterian Men's Pancake supper, 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

FEBRUARY 22 -- Jaycee Auction, Beaty cafeteria, 3 p. m.

FEBRUARY 27 -- Annual Winter Concert, A Cappella Choir, Choir, Beaty auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

FEBRUARY 27 - 28 -- Warren Players' production, "Witness For The Prosecution", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MARCH 11 -- Jaycee Concert Series in Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.; Alec Templeton, world-renown blind pianist.

MARCH 12 -- Girl Scout Annual Dinner, Penn-Laurel dining room, 6:15 p. m.

MARCH 13 -- Public Dinner, sponsored by Allen Class, First Methodist Church of Warren.

MARCH 13 -- Mid-Winter Band & Orchestra Concert, Beaty auditorium, 8 p. m.

MARCH 19 -- Community Council PTA Children's Play, "Robin Hood", Beaty auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

MARCH 21 - 22 -- Northwestern Pennsylvania Music Educators Band concerts, Eisenhower High School, 8 p. m.

MARCH 27 - 28 -- Beaty Annual Spring Show, Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 28 - 29 -- Health Fair, sponsored by Jaycees, Beaty gym.

APRIL 10 - 11 -- Warren Players' production, "Janus", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

APRIL 12 -- Barbershoppers Old Fashioned Minstrel Show, Beaty school, 8 p. m.

APRIL 12 -- Semi-Formal Invitational Dance, Woman's Club, 9 to 12 p. m.

APRIL 30 or May 14 -- Lions Club District Meeting, Beaty auditorium and cafeteria.

MAY 1 -- Annual May Day Breakfast, Woman's Club, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MAY 3 -- Masonic Dinner, Beaty cafeteria.

MAY 15 -- Annual Spring Concert, High School A Cappella Choir, Beaty auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

MAY 22 - 28 (Inclusive) -- Woman's Club 11th Annual Art Talent Show.

MAY 23 - 24 -- Boy Scout County Fair, Youngsville Fairgrounds.

MAY 28 -- Clyde Beatty Shows, sponsored by Jaycees.

SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 3 -- CBMC science demonstration.

this is **HAPPIER DRIVING WEEK** at **BEAR SAFETY SERVICE**

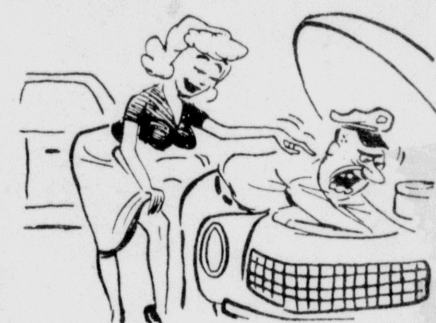
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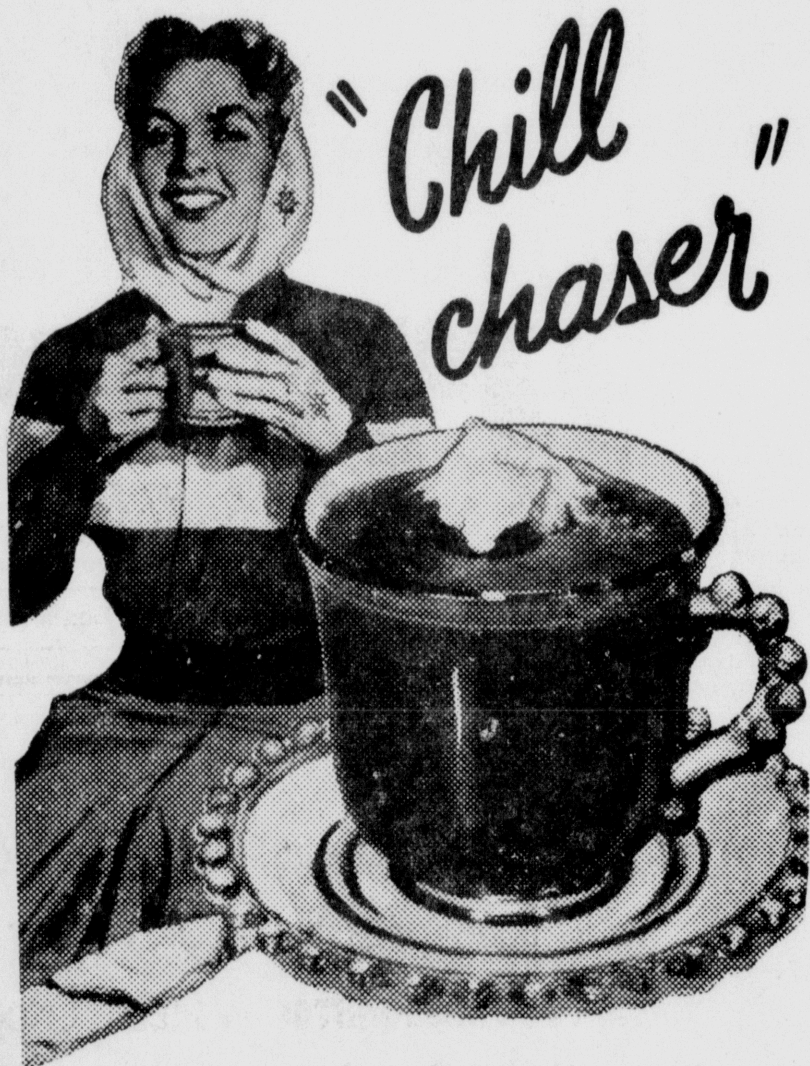


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Former D. A. Answers Mead Letter

February 3, 1958

Mr. Connie LaFrance
W. N. A. E.
Warren, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. LaFrance:

I wish to reply to your re-broadcast of Commissioner Mead's letter on Sunday, February 2, pertaining to the District Attorney's office.

At the outset, let me say that no thinking citizen can object when an elected official desires to make improvements whether it be in accounting practices, procedures or changes for better efficiency. That is one of the very reasons why people are elected to office, and all office-holders have made such changes without fanfare, self-glorification or hope of getting credit.

In your re-broadcast last Sunday, you emphasized certain statements and allegations in Mr. Mead's letter, yet you did not once comment on the fact that all of these statements had already been answered by the Warren County Court, specifically relating to the expenses of the District Attorney. I am sure you have knowledge of these opinions and what they contain.

In one of these opinions Judge Flick said:

"There is an implication that the nature and amount of the various items of expense of the District Attorney's office were not known to the County Commissioners. This is not the fact for the District Attorney filed quarterly accounts with the Commissioners showing how all County Monies, advances to him by the Commissioners, were expended. Every item of expense was by check and voucher, which accompanied his quarterly account, and every detail was known to the County Commissioners, or could have and should have been known to them, for the accounts were in their hands. If any individual item for which funds were expended should prove unlawful, it is the County Commissioners who could be surcharged."

During a period of a year and a half, from January, 1956 to July, 1957, Mr. Mead and the Commissioners knew that Linder and Allen were doing investigations for my office and were being paid for it, and the Commissioners fully acquiesced in the arrangement and approved the expense accounts. Notwithstanding this approval, and the court opinion since, Mr. Mead now says this was unlawful.

If Mr. Mead wishes to disagree with the Court, that is his business, he had the right to appeal, but until the Court Opinion is changed, it stands as the law of the land. At some time or other the opinion of a duly constituted tribunal must be accepted as final.

Mr. Mead makes the statement the expenses of the office of District Attorney are too high in Warren County. Lets look at the figures.

The amount spent for investigations in 1956 was \$2891.00, as shown on the audit. This was for time spent on an hourly basis paid to Linder and Allen. In the same year the County received \$4060.00

in fines and bail forfeitures. Again, permit me to quote from the opinion of Judge Flick:

"Since January 20, 1954, the taxpayers of Warren County have been required to pay for only 2 criminal jury trials, while there have been 248 Pleas of Guilty entered and criminals thus convicted have paid \$17,881 to the County in fines and costs."

These words are the Judges', not mine, and his opinion and county audit are on file in the Court House and open to anybody who cares to look.

Here let me say that there is no short-cut to the cost of crime detection. The District Attorney is an officer elected by the people to enforce the criminal laws, and it is his sworn duty to do so in his County, whether the cost by \$3000, \$5000 or \$10,000. If the Commissioners could control the purse strings, they could tie the hands of the District Attorney in the enforcement of law, and crime could become rampant. It is for this reason, no doubt, that the legislature wisely made the District Attorney's expenses accountable only to the Court.

Notwithstanding the opinion of the Court who has already ruled on these matters, Mr. Mead stated the manner or plan was illegal. He further states that hiring the same two individuals to do the same work at a salary of \$3000, and calling them County Detectives, now makes it legal. This, of course, remains to be seen. The point is, however, that expenditures already made while I was in office, has been passed on and approved by the Court, and the Court is the one that decides what is legal and what is not legal.

Finally, there is one other matter brought out in Mr. Mead's letter which deserves mention in justice to everyone. Mr. Mead states:

"Food was being taken from the tables of the county's poor and indigent to the tables of more than a few county politicians and has been done for years. When the Commissioners found out that food was in fact being taken, a fast halt was put to that practice."

This is a very grave charge. I can only say that if Mr. Mead knows

this for a fact, then he has been remiss in his duty for not bringing it to the attention of the proper authorities for prosecution. It is his duty as a public official to notify the proper officer if he knows a crime has been committed, rather than make accusations through the press and radio and cast aspersions on innocent people who may be holding office, if he does not intend to back it up.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. Kornreich

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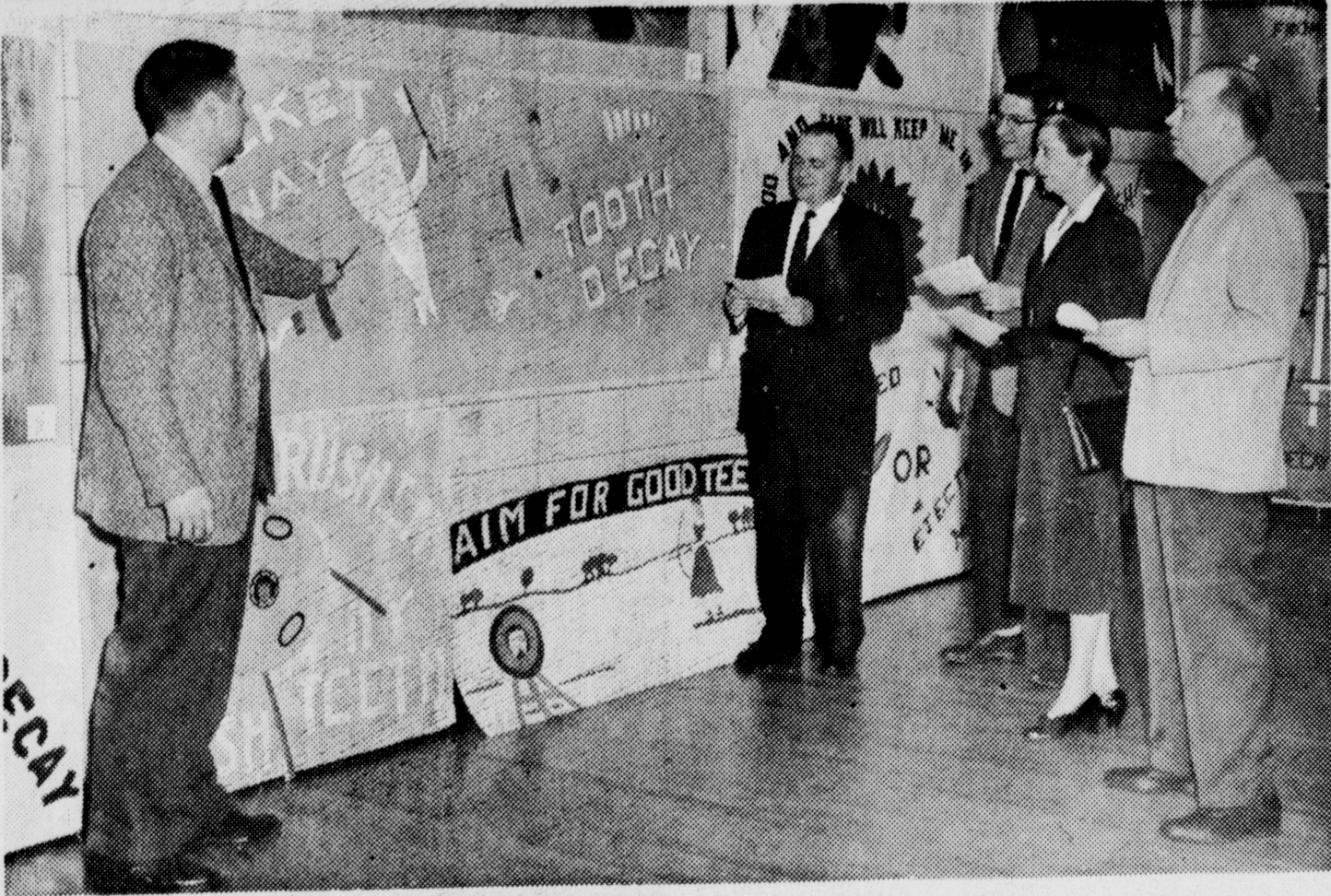
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A DENTAL POSTER CONTEST was held in Warren elementary schools last week through the joint efforts of the Warren County Dental Society and the Warren School System.

Seen judging the entries are (l. to r.) Art supervisor James Hill, judges Dr. John Huey, Matthew Hosie, Mrs. James J. Rogan, and Dr. James J. Rogan, president of the Dental organization, which offered cash prizes to the winners.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Ray Industries, Incorporated, a Pennsylvania business corporation, having its registered office at 1602 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania, will file Articles of Amendment on the 30th day of January, 1958 with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law approved May 5, 1933 as amended. The nature and character of the amendment is to amend Paragraph 3 of the Articles of Incorporation to read as follows: The purpose or purposes of the corporation are: The manufacture, stamping, pressing, forming and plating of metal products, or other materials, and the sale and distribution thereof.

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February 6, 1958 - 1t

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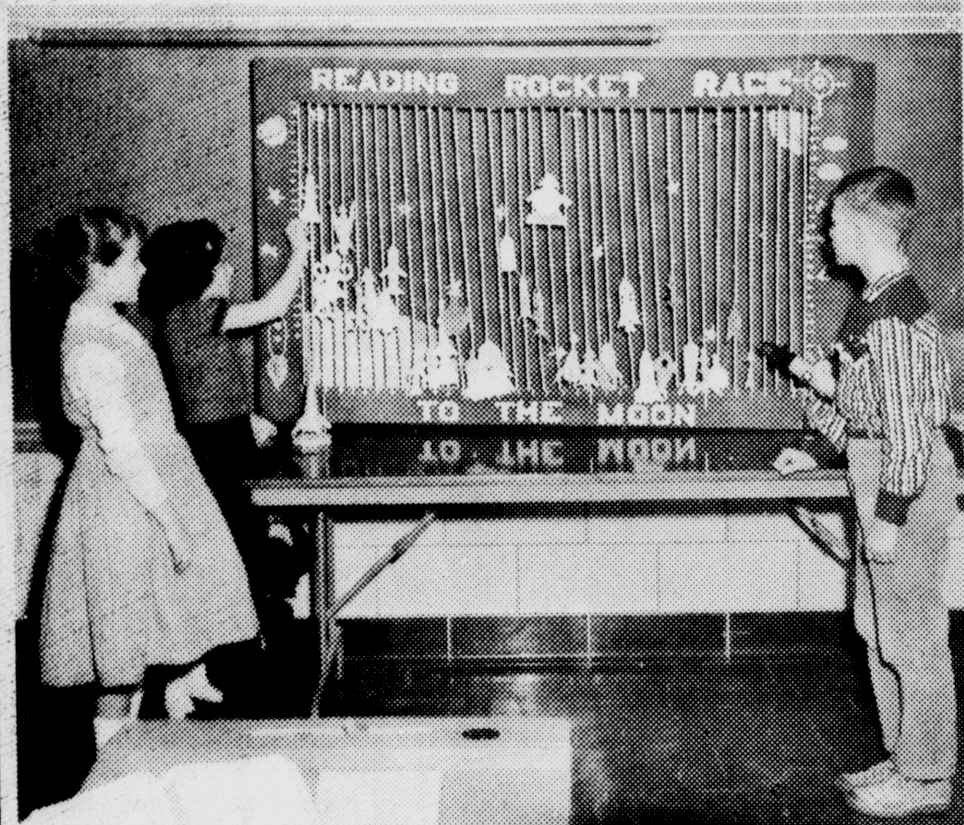
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FINALISTS in the Warren County Cherry Pie Baking contest staged in Warren last week were (l. to r.) seated--Greta Hendrickson, Tidoute high, second place; Sally Daley, Warren high, first place winner; and Jean Cochran, Sheffield high; standing--Josephine VanCise, Northern Area high; and Sally Devore, Youngsville high.

Miss Daley, who is 17, now represents Warren County in the state finals to be held in Erie on February 8 with 15 county champions competing.

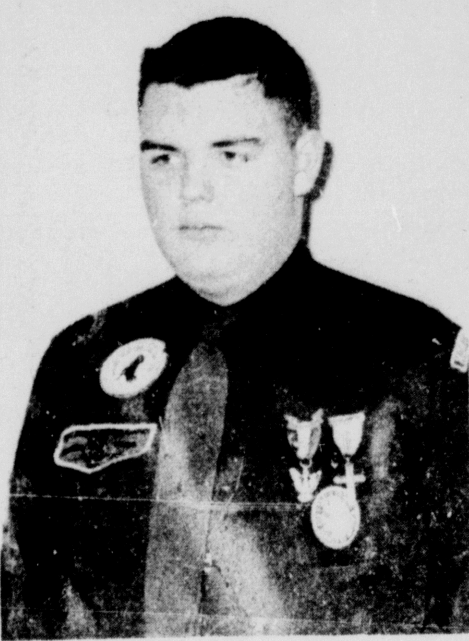


OUR YOUNG STUDENTS have become quite rocket conscious, as a tour of local school classrooms would reveal.

In this case the fifth grade students of Mrs. Juanita Johnson at Jefferson school have used the rocket theme in reading.

The pupils pictured who lead in the reading race (the ship moves one point for each book read) are (l. to r.) Shirley Simmons, Jan Gebhardt and Jeffrey Beach. Gloria Morgan, another strong contender to reach the Moon first, is not pictured.

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WILLIAM H. LOMBARD, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lombard, North Warren, has been selected as one of a group of Explorers representing councils throughout Pennsylvania who will present a report to Governor Leader to inaugurate Boy Scout Week. The Warren high school sophomore will meet the Governor Monday afternoon.

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BOWLING

MEN AT PENN

Paul Coppola rapped a 630 series and a 238 in the Industrial; in the Men's City league it was Frank Gerardi with a 613-234 and Scotty Wilson with a 603-223; a 599 and 213 were recorded by Pete Juliano in the Commercial with a neat single of 255 accounted for by Joe Suppa.

On the Jr. Industrial scene Chuck Strandburg slammed a 202 with 592 finish; and Carmen Giunta headed the Merchants outfit with 232 and 578.

ARCADE SPLINTERS

The K. of C. National was headed by Myer Pappalardo's 618 and 230; in the Knight's American circuit it was George Yarzabek with 568 and 269; Sylvania keglers were topped by a 591 series of Minor Snarburg's and Bill Wheaton's 236; Ken Haight posted a 532 and Bob Covell stood out individually with 195 when the Shop league threw 'em.

IN SKIRTS

Ladies City loop at the Penn Monday was headed by Helen Peterson's 530-189. Jaye Pappalardo hit 511-181, Rita Miley scored 504-178, and Vi Sterling toppled 501-185.

Top score in the Ladies' C circuit the same night was Patty Hoffman's 486 with a 188 high game.

Aurelia Crecraft had the best series in the Cosmetologist circle with 394. Dot Hahn scored the single high of 151 during the Thursday night action at the Arcade.

JUNIOR KEGLERS

In the Penn Junior League, Fred Henry smashed a 508 with a 210, while the same category in the Arcade saw Clarence Lindell knock down 479 with a 166 high.

MIXED ACTION

Joe Bruto's 223 and 526 highlighted action in the Mixed League at the Penn alleys Monday night along with Kay Carbon's 170 and 408. On the same lanes last Friday Marge Larson posted 197-503 and Ernie Wilson, 187-535.



SPLATTERING 2645 this Certified quintet took the highest laurels in the Warren Woman's Bowling Association team tournament last Sunday.

Team members are (l. to r.) Vi Sterling, Joan Shetty, Millie Baldensperger, Lois Kifer and Neva Ladner.

LAST NIGHT

Addie Okruh spilled 530 with a 215 in the Ladies' Major at the Penn, with Barb Weiland and Jeannette Harvey following up with 516 and 500 respectively. Mary Ann Schenck hit 496 and Jen Clark knocked over 190 in the Ladies' Minor. In Pegs' League Janet Mellander had 181-509.

TOURNAMENT PLAY

A 2645 score was posted by Certified and took top honors in the team event of the Warren Woman's Bowling Association Annual Handicap Tournament Sunday on the Penn lanes. The winning combination consisted of Joan Shetty, Lois Kifer, Millie Baldensperger, Neva Ladner and Vivian Sterling.

Rolling a second place score of 2563 was Berts -- Bernice Thomas, Florence Albaugh, Mary Check, Bertha Knupp and Helen Peters. Sheffield Minorette entry -- Ann McAvoy, Shirley Fitch, Mary Trzcinski, Joyce Hecei, Ruth Strassbaugh -- hit 2548 for third position.

The Cabinet Shop and Newell Press finished fourth and fifth with respective scores of 2548 and 2536.

High team games bowled in each of the three shifts were 955, Certified; 923, Cabinet Shop; and 830, GLF.

Recognized with individual scores during the week end tourney were Millie Baldensperger, who posted 586 with a 201 and 51 handicap; Helen Caldwell with a 126 handicap had 584 and a 180; Joan Shetty scored 575 with a 12 point handicap and a 223; and Estelle Lacy racked 570 with a 171 and 90 point handicap. Florence Albaugh tallied a neat 202 and Barb Weiland smashed a 190.

The following is the schedule for the association's doubles and singles tournament to be staged at the Penn this Sunday afternoon and evening:

1 P.M. SHIFT -- Addie Okruh and Vivian Sterling, Beth Schilling and Lois Meavon, Gen Troup and Helen Caldwell, Lois Kifer and Rose Driscoll, Elaine Finley and Ginny Africa, Marie Heald and Lillian Anderson, Peg McGonnell and Joyce Gilson, Martha Whiteshot and Pauline Rapp, Daisy Bailey and Carol Sandberg, JoAnn Reiff, Luella Check, Estelle Lacy and Mary Rapp.

3:30 P.M. SHIFT -- Rita Miley and Helen Peters, Florence Albaugh and Arlene Harriger, Mary Check and Bertha Knupp, Irene Briggs and Barbara Weiland, Konky Tridico and Rose Juliano, Millie Baldensperger and Neva Ladner, Stella Cerra and Jaye Pappalardo, Ruth Morrison and Georgia Bonavita.

5:30 P.M. SHIFT -- Helen G. Peterson and Joan Shetty, Bernice Seavy and Nina Mack, Sally Lannen and Betty Nichols, Donna Smith and Margaret Scalise, Peg Drivas and Bernice Thomas, Ruth Byers and Frances Zoiko, Rose Hand and Marian Sleeman, Cleora Shine and Delia Fitzgerald.

7:30 P.M. SHIFT -- Betty Cedrone and Charlotte Dalrymple, Marge Larson and Mary Lowe, Helen Swanson and Harriett Aiello, Red Walsh and Jeannette Harvey, Frances Skelly and Phyllis Pugh, Helen E. Peterson and Rose Leuthold, Rose-Mary Sample and Jane Barton, Delores Shepard and Janet Mellander.

D and S tourney play continues Sunday, February 16. The schedule for the roll-offs will be posted in the February 13th edition of the Observer.

MEN'S WBA MEETING

A meeting of the Men's Warren Bowling Association will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, February 9, in the Moose Club. Election of officers will be conducted and the association tournament will be discussed.

WHS GRAPPLERS LOSE

Coach Hal Miller's Warren high matmen were turned to the canvas, 31-10, by Greenville in last week's match.

The three lone Dragon grapplers to score in the meet were Campbell who pinned his opponent, Page who earned a decision, and Flatt, who ended in a draw.

Beaten in their bouts were Lester, Valone, Colvin, D. Campbell, Long, Mead, Benze and Bowen.

DRAGON HOPES DWINDLE

Warren high basketballers' desire of gaining a Section Two basketball crown started to fade away over the past two games. Last Friday the Massmen were submerged 58-36 by Meadville and Tuesday Franklin took the laurels with a 60-53 performance.

In other section action Titusville rolled past Franklin 78-52 and Oil City 54-30. Corry fell victim twice to give the Blue and White Company when they bowed to Oil City 61-57 and Meadville 65-60.

To total it up Meadville and Titusville now head the ranks with 5-1 records, Franklin is now beside Warren with 3-3, Oil City comes next, 2-4, and Corry stands winless, 0-6.

The two leading contenders will have their showdown at Meadville tomorrow night.

Y-CITY LOOP PLAY

Guiffre's racked up a pair of victories in the Y-City cage loop, downing the K. of C. 62-61 and Struthers Hose 80-78. Dick Wasson was big pointmaker on both occasions with 21 and 24 points respectively.

Struthers Hose split, taking Greens 80-73 after dropping to Guiffres. Ed Rickerson who burned the nets for 35 against Guiffres, and Mike Kotmair led the win with 21 and 20 points in that order.

In the other contest Greens defeated the K. of C. 87-80, as Schenck tallied 29 for the victors.

STYLE SHOP ROMPED

Newhouse Cokes scored a 95-49 Chautauqua County court league triumph over the Style Shop Tuesday night, Clark blazing the trail for the winners with 26 counters.

Ed Lindberg and John Berdine were best for Warren with 12 each.

AREA ROUND-UP

Tuesday night it was Bradford 53, Jamestown 52; Cranberry 67, Youngsville 60; DuBois 47, Clearfield 40; Hickory 59, Grove City 35; Mercer 48, Sharpville 43; Vincent 71, McDowell 54; Sharon 49, Beaver Falls 38.

Friday it went Jamestown 58, Dunkirk 49; Academy 48, Erie Prep 37; Erie East 54, Harborcreek 42; Clearfield 46, Bradford 42; DuBois 69, Brookville 38; Punxsutawney 49, Curwensville 34; Kane 65, Olean 59; Erie Vincent 70, Erie Tech 51; Hickory 73, Brookfield 50; Farrell 66, New Castle 38; Sharon 49, Ambridge 36; Mercer 55, Cochranton 53.

AML RESULTS

St. Marys took over sole possession of the Allegheny Mountain League Tuesday night by trimming Ridgway 52-38 for a 6-1 record.

A Port Allegany five was edged by Smethport 47-46 to drop into a second place tie with the Johnsonburg squad which clipped Emporium 92-55. The same night Otto Twp.

squeaked past Sheffield 58-57.

The week end shows Ridgway taking Sheffield 59-52, Port Allegany nudging Johnsonburg 50-49, Emporium passing Otto Twp. 69-45, and St. Marys smothering Smethport 50-43.

BEATY IN THIRD

The Beaty cage team under mentor Bob Fey took Frewsburg 43 to 36 but remains in the third slot in the Chadakoin Junior High league.

Washington downed Lincoln 61-39 to maintain its second place position and Southwestern is fourth after beating Falconer. Holding the lead with six wins against a lone defeat is Jefferson.

YMCA JUNIORS

Vavala rimmed 38 points to guide the Celtics in a 60-36 victory over the Warriors and Wendelboe dropped in 12 to lead the Hawks' 30-22 triumph in a meeting with the Knicks.

UAVL ACTION

The Youngsville Eagles remained unbeaten in the Upper Allegheny Valley League by trouncing Pleasantville 62-40. East Forest rolled over West Forest 81 to 30 and Northern Area clubbed Tidioute 73-43.

Big contenders for the crown are Youngsville, 5-0; East Forest, 4-1; and Northern Area, 3-2.

GRA-Y GAMES

Johnson scored 17 points as McClintock trimmed East Street 34 to 16, Chase racked up 12 in North Warren's 20-12 victory over Lacy-South, and Sargent tallied 13 when his Home Street team overwhelmed Jefferson 27 to 11.


SR. CHURCH TIP-OFFS

First Baptist registered a 63-59 win against Grace 1, support coming from 19 and 16 point performances by Dick Terry and Paul Butler. For Grace Jim Ostergard and Dave Anundson teamed up for 35.

St. Joe's swamped the First Lutheran 69-12 with Vavala and Bonavita the big factors with 18 and 15 counters. It was a 65-26 success for Grace 2 when it met First Methodist, Denny Morrell being the best pointmaker with 18 marks. And Grace 1 slid past First Presbyterian 43-40.

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IT'S SOMEWHAT a rare occasion to catch a muskie in the Allegheny River in the summer time, but to pull one of the big boys out in the winter is even more surprising.

However, Lynn Beach, of 5 Glenwood st., did just this through the ice Tuesday in the river near Warren. The catch -- a 46 inch, 25 pounder.



NEWEST MEMBERS of Flight F 9305 Air Reserve in Warren are 1st Lt. Gail Bimber (l.), Warren, and Col. Robert Simpson, Ridgway. They are being welcomed into the unit by Capt. Robert E. Geiger

(r.) of Warren.

Former Air Force personnel interested in joining the Air Reserve can secure further information by contacting Capt. Geiger, who is the commanding officer.

JUMP BALL for Nicky Creola (23) and a Meadville opponent. The Dragon cagemen lost the Section Two battle 58 to 36.

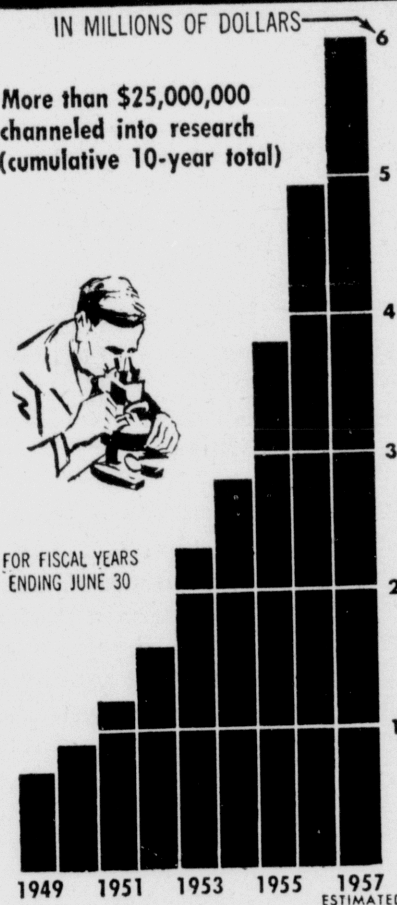
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Hospital Plans To Broaden Cancer Program

The cancer program at Warren General Hospital has taken on added significance since the visit from Dr. Harold R. Hennessy of the American College of Surgeons on January 24. At that time, Dr. Hennessy discussed the position of the American College of Surgeons in regard to cancer and his presentation was well received by members of the Medical Staff and Board of Directors.

It was pointed out by Dr. Hennessy that the program is mostly one of education of the public to the importance of early cancer detection and treatment by the family physician. The follow-up of patients by the family physician is paramount and the results are recorded in the Tumor Registry at the hospital. These statistics are gathered for all different types of tumors and various longevity tables, graphs, and other statistical data can be compiled. In hospitals where such data have been collected for a number of years, the change has been dramatic. With early detection and treatment, patients do have a better chance of the tumor being arrested and cured.

Another phase of the cancer program is the establishment of a Tumor Board, which will help in the evaluation of patients who have been afflicted with this disease. By such evaluation, it is hoped that the patient will benefit. It must be remembered, however, that the family physician is the key to the success of this program, since the patient is under his care and supervision and he has continuous contact with the patient.

Plans are now under way to implement this broadened program at Warren General Hospital and it is hoped that the cancer program can become accredited within the next 18 months. The program must be in operation for at least one year before a survey can be made by the American College of Surgeons.

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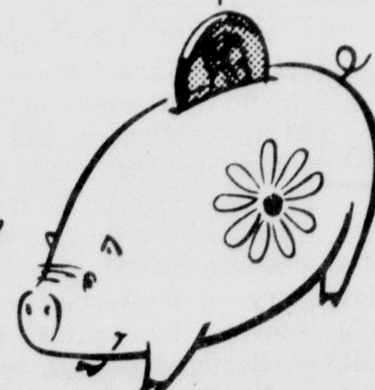
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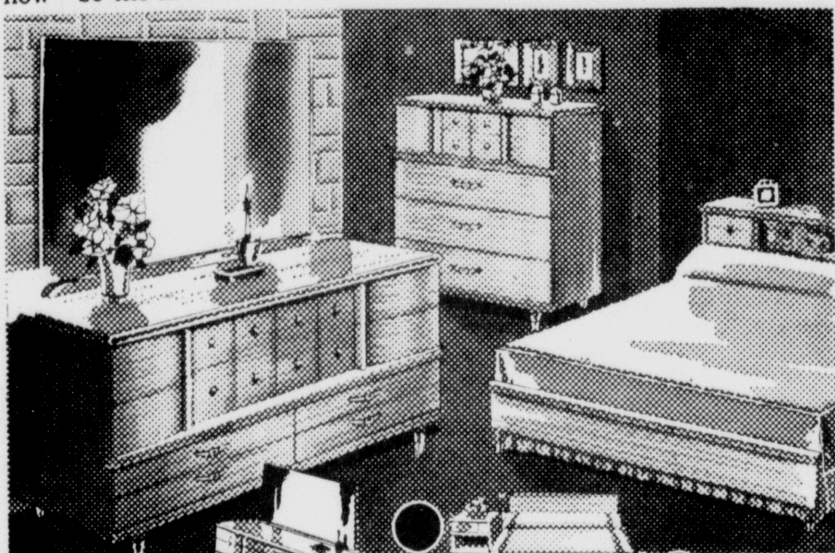
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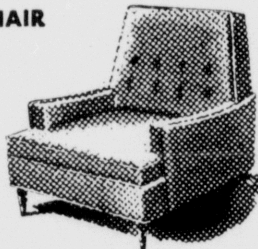
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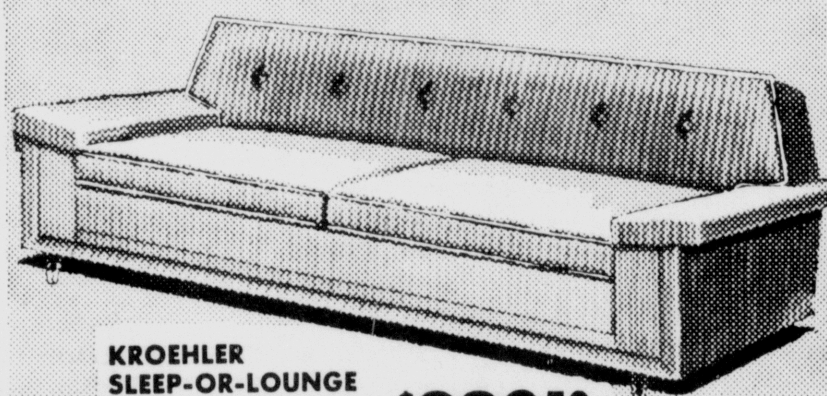
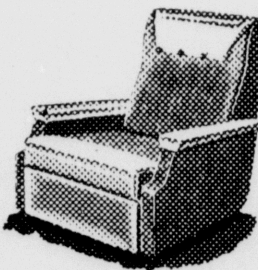
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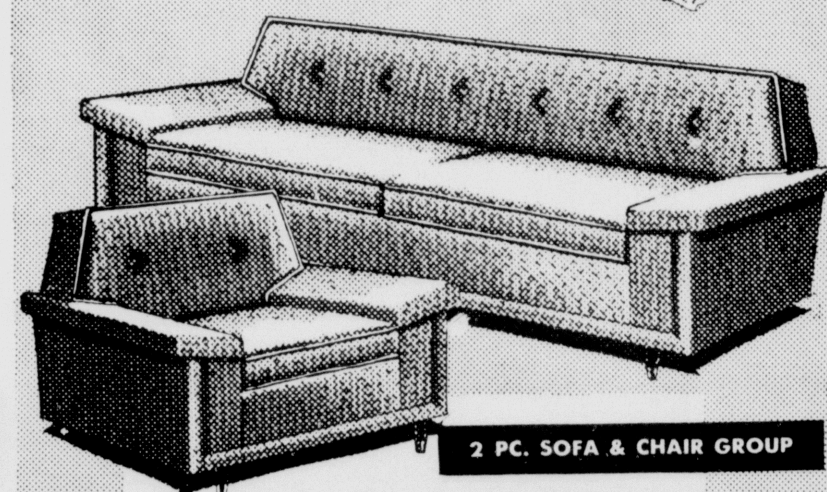
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RENTALS - Love Is a Four Letter Word, by Block; Where Is Mary Bostwick? (mystery), by Foley; Incurable Wound, by Roueche; Tears for Jessie Hewitt (mystery), by Sherry.

FICTION - Eloise in Paris, by Thompson; Wonderful O, by Thurber.

NON FICTION - Your Health Today, by Bauer; Flower Arranging, by Better Homes and Gardens; This Hill, This Valley, by Borland; Marriage for Moderns, by Bowman; Those Innocent Years, by Crowder; Richard Rogers, by Ewen; Adolescent, by Farnham; Pictorial History of Protestantism, by Ferm; Movies, by Griffith; Memories of Arlington, Vermont, by Fisher.

Your Adolescent at Home and in School, by Frank; Book of the Seven Seas; Jesus of Nazareth, by Harington; Our Backward Children, by Heiser; Relic and Other Poems,

by Hillyer; Complete Archery Book, by Hochman; Sledge Patrol, by Howarth; Music Lover's Encyclopedia, by Hughes; These Are Your Children, by Jenkins; Open Door, by Keller; Tell Me a Story, by Laughton; Living Past, by Lissner.

Thundering Scot, by McGregor; Storm Over Sumter, by Meredith; Ford, Vol. II, by Nevins; If You Marry Outside Your Faith, by Pike; From a Chinese City, by Poncins; Marriage and the Family, by Schneider; Marriage Manual, by Stone; Marriage is for Two, by Strain; And There Was Light, by

Theil; Keys to Elementary School Music, by Thompson; Concord and the Merrimack, by Thoreau; Year, 1957.

CHILDREN'S ROOM - Golden Book of America, American Heritage; Boy Scouts of Amer. Public Speaking; Boy Scouts of Amer. Jour-

nalism; Boy Scouts of Amer. Rabbit Raising; Rainbow Book of Bible Stories, by Gwynne; Exploring Under the Sea, by Hinton; Bud Plays Jr. High Football; Christmas and the Saints, by Pauli; Coming of the King, by Peale; One Little Baby, by Thomas.

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BIG IS NOT ENOUGH

The apparent need for an auditorium that will serve the Warren area involves much more than the number of seats which such an auditorium should house. Of course it is the seating that has been the center of so much controversy because of the obvious expansion that is taking place in this area, and the normal growth that will result from nothing more than the rate of births exceeding that of the rate of deaths. With Beatty auditorium already obviously far short of what is required for many public events, it seems a complete waste of money to have anything less than 1200 seats, and many of us believe that it would be a much wiser move if arrangements were made to have 1500 seats, either as a part of the auditorium or augmenting it in some way.

We have written that Beatty auditorium already has proved inadequate and we will not have to look very far to substantiate that statement. Not long ago we reported that the Barbershoppers would like to have had about 400 more seats to sell. They had a sell-out on their hands and knew that they could get rid of four or five hundred more tickets. This means they could have had an audience of 1200 if there had

been seats for such a gathering.

Anyone who reads our accounts of the school board meetings will have noted that school officials were confronted with the problem of deciding what to do with the overcrowding of Beatty auditorium. It was decided that this fire hazard should not be risked and instead of asking more money for nights when chairs must be installed to seat a few more people, the attendance will be limited to the actual seating of the auditorium. If this actually is a problem that already faces our school board it is insane to say that we do not need more seats.

However, whether we have 1000 seats, 1200 seats, or 1500 seats, it would be a waste of money to place them within a room that would not provide the best of reception for those who pay their money to attend the various events that would be held there. Beatty auditorium has not the best of acoustics. In fact we are told by those who have ear for music, and those who prepare programs to be heard in Beatty auditorium, that it offers serious problems and that the musicians are confronted with sound effects that do them no justice.

There also is no rehearsal room at Beatty, and there is no storage room for public groups who would utilize such an auditorium if it had the facilities to make it truly efficient. Such an auditorium should have small rooms nearby that could be used for such groups as the Players when they wish to rehearse. And also nearby should be rooms that could be set aside for stage props and other equipment that gathers when organizations successfully go down through the years with many public attractions.

We are suggesting that we need a community auditorium that will serve our young people as they attend the school, but also will serve all groups in the entire area who can better entertain or educate the public if the auditorium is correctly constructed. When you have spent this much money it seems a complete waste not to make sure that you have the best in acoustics, the best in seating, and the best in related advantages.

We are happy that the school board has chosen a new architect for this building. We have not been pleased with much of the work that

has been done by some of the architects employed by Warren groups. The advice has been bad, as proved by the results, and we hope that the current firm will not propose any work that is measured completely by economy.

We would much rather see a very strong but not necessarily decorative exterior, and the money poured into those portions which will truly serve the adults and the young people. It is not what you see from the outside but it is what is seen and used from the inside that counts when the actual use of your building comes about.

We remember one architect who visited Warren at the time it was studying changes for its hospital. He said that Warren could have a brand new hospital with more beds and more rooms for the same amount of money. He explained himself by saying that a simplified building, well built, but not designed for the esthetic attraction of those who drive by, would leave much money to be placed in those parts of the hospital which would be far more important to that member of our society for whom such a place is built - the patient. He suggested that we look at a hospital not as seen by the tourist, but as seen by the eyes on the pillow.

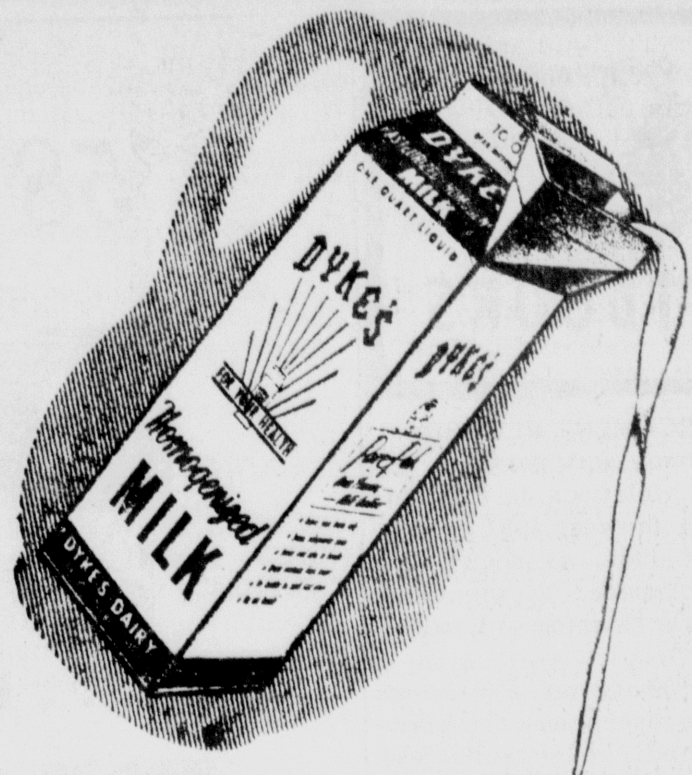
The same certainly applies to any public facility, unless you are building a monument or a statue, or some memorial figure that has no actual and practical use. We are far more interested in what is going inside of that high school than we are in how it will look from the outside. If there are any corners cut in the money spent we suggest they be done at the expense of fancy trim and not at the cost of education and full public use.

Which gets us right back to our main thought, the acoustics, which would somehow seem about as important when you are planning an auditorium as the seats. If the music and the programs are ruined by poor acoustics the number of seats will not guarantee the use of an auditorium.

It therefore might be to our advantage to have some of our citizens who are informed in this area ap-

pointed on a committee which would make a study of acoustic values and perhaps contact authorities on the subject. No doubt the architect will have such contacts and a discussion between such authorities and those among us who understand and appreciate good music would prove profitable.

As we said at the beginning, big is not enough.



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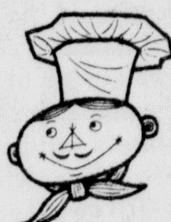
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OUTDOORS

1957 ENFORCEMENT RECORD

Prosecutions and penalties for Game Law violations in Pennsylvania during the year 1957 exceeded those of 1956, as shown by a tabulation prepared by the Game Commission's Division of Law Enforcement.

During 1957 Game Protectors made 4,417 prosecutions. Cash penalties collected from these offenders and placed in the Game Fund aggregated \$159,006. In 1956 the Commission's field officers made 3,424 prosecutions, as the result of which \$120,604 was deposited for wildlife management in Pennsylvania. The difference, then, was 993 more prosecutions and \$38,402 more in fines in 1957 over 1956.

SNOWSHOE RABBIT INFORMATION

The snowshoe rabbit kill in Pennsylvania during the December 28 - January 4 season dropped below that of the previous season, according to a preliminary survey. The final field estimate is not yet available, but certain facts are apparent.

As with other wild animals the population of this woodland creature, properly called varying hare, is comparatively high when natural food and cover are sufficient for their needs, lower as the supply of these necessities diminishes.

In recent years a maturing forest shaded out the low-growing plants so necessary to the well being of the snowshoe rabbit, thus restricting the animal's numbers. But another determining factor, overbrowsing by deer in the "white rabbit's" range in mountainous northern Pennsylvania, contributed much toward the reduction of the snowshoe rabbit population, in the view of wildlife authorities.

Since many of the trees have grown to merchantable size increased timber cutting by industry, the agencies administering Commonwealth properties and private landowners raised hopes that the snowshoes, and grouse, too, would benefit in the timbered-off areas. But immediately following lumbering or pulpwood operations hungry deer took over, nipping off new seedlings and sprouts as rapidly as they appeared. The new, low-growing plants and other small vegetation seldom had an opportunity to progress enough to benefit the varying hare and the grouse.

Another situation that cannot be helping the snowshoe rabbit situation or other game animals has been brought about by the irresponsible actions of many hunters, say field men of the Game Commission. They report that at the end of each snowshoe rabbit season many mongrel dogs, taken to the hunting site in the hope they might chase the long-circling hare, are abandoned when the hunters leave for home. This in-

humane and unsportsmanlike act spells extra trouble for wildlife, and it adds an unnecessary burden on the Game Protectors.

DOESKIN REQUIRES SOLE LEATHER

"In the three-day antlerless deer season last year the person who got into the Clinton County brush and really hunted usually bagged his game," says Game Protector Ivan Dodd.

"Those who hunted from the road were usually the ones who asked, 'Where are the deer they want killed?' The customary reply was: This road provides very poor living conditions for deer. You might do better if you tried walking in the woods a little more."

TURKEY FEEDING PROBLEMS

Information on the progress and scope of wild turkey feeding being carried on by sportsmen, farmers and others if being collected by Game Commission personnel. Corn and other grains were carried out early in the winter by many interested persons and game clubs in anticipation of the possible later needs of the great birds.

Following the closing of the antlerless deer season, last December, Game Commission employees trucked many loads of earcorn to large turkey feeders located in remote sections of the turkey range.

Though deer and squirrels also benefit somewhat from this feeding effort the project is carried out mainly in the interest of wild turkeys--just in case the birds encounter a lengthy period during which little sustenance is available.

The recent ice crusting of foot-deep snow in many of the northern counties has increased the concern for wild creatures that find it difficult to reach the ground for natural foods. If the present ice condition disappears reasonably soon and the remainder of this winter is no more severe than other recent ones, the state's wildlife people believe forest game will come through quite well, despite the shortage of some natural foods in a number of areas in the Commonwealth.

PROUD GEESE COULD HARDLY HOLD HEADS UP

"Last December 12", Crawford County Game Protector Sickles recalls, "a sudden drop in temperature accompanied a 10-inch snow-

fall. This combination caused considerable trouble for some wild Canada geese at Pymatuning. These were full-winged birds we reared from goslings during 1957.

"The geese were wearing plastic U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service neckbands which had posed no previous problem. But on December 12 ice formed on the neckband streamers. They picked up snow which formed

into balls and immediately froze and became ice. The geese became burdened with this ballast, ranging in size from a grapefruit to as large as a football. In some cases the balls froze down to the lake ice, anchoring the fowl. Burdened geese that reached open water actually had trouble keeping from drowning. We discovered the birds' sorry plight and went to their rescue."

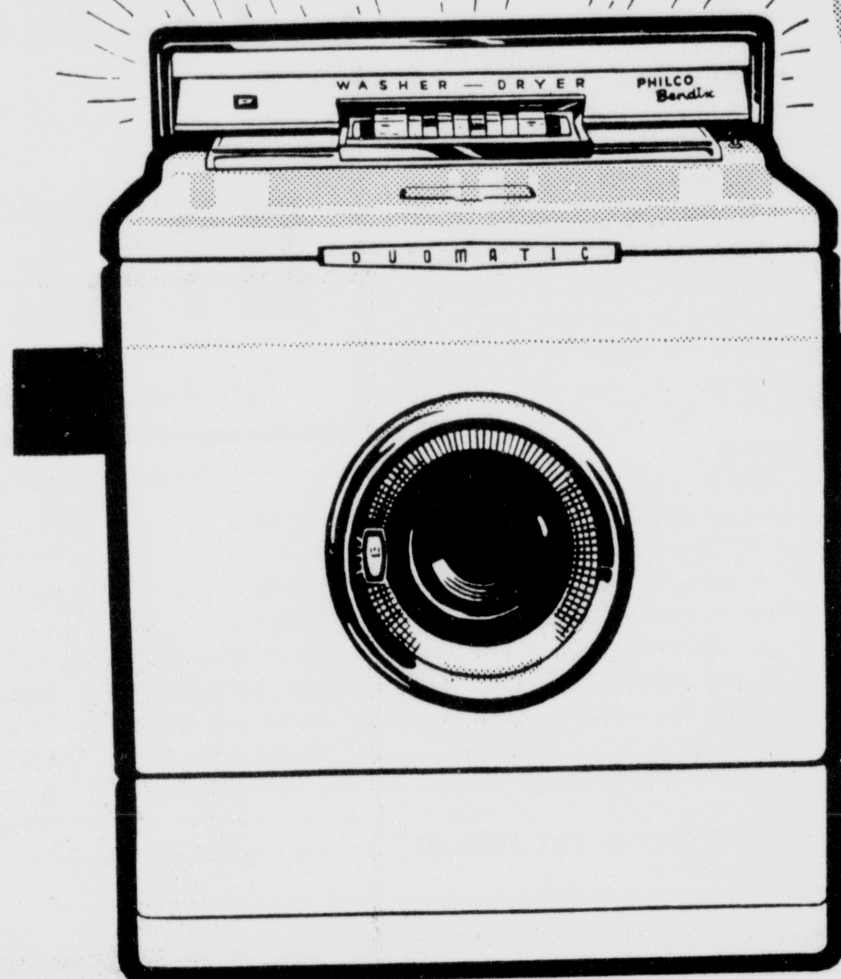
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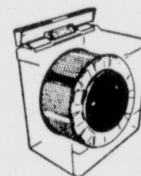
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Tuesday

6:55 Sermonette (KDKA)
 7:00 Breakfast Time (WFBG)
 Today (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)
 Pittsburgh A. M. (KDKA)
 7:45 CBS News (KDKA-WFBG)
 7:55 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN)
 Early Bird Playhouse (WGR)
 8:45 Josie's Storyland (KDKA)
 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Romper Room (WGR-WJAC)
 Horizons (WFBG)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Captain Kangaroo (WSEE)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 9:20 My Little Margie (KDKA)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 Romper Room (WSEE)
 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
 9:55 Daily Word (WSEE)
 10:00 Garry Moore (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
 My Little Margie (WGR)
 Arlene Francis Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 10:30 Arthur Godfrey (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
 Abbott & Costello (WGR)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 11:00 My Favorite Story (WGR)
 Price Is Right (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 11:30 Dotto (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE-WFBG)
 Public Defender (WGR)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 12:00 News (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN)
 Hotel Cosmopolitan (WSEE)
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 12:15 Love of Life (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN-WSEE)
 12:30 Search For Tomorrow (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 Farm, Home & Garden (WFBG)
 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 12:45 Guiding Light (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 1:00 Big Movie (KDKA)
 Matinee Playhouse (WBEN)
 Edge of Night (WFBG)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 American Religious Town Hall Meeting (WJAC)
 Hy Yaple Show (WSEE)
 Hollywood Playhouse (WBUF)
 1:25 Walter Kronkite (WFBG-WSEE)
 1:30 As the World Turns (WFBG-WSEE)
 Feature Theatre (WJAC)
 1:45 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 Roswell Memorial Park Institute (WGR)
 2:00 Search For Tomorrow (WFBG)
 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 Beat the Clock (WSEE)
 2:15 Guiding Light (WFBG)
 2:20 Pat Kiely (KDKA)
 2:30 House Party (KDKA-WFBG-WSEE-WGR)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 Kitty Foyle (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 3:00 Big Payoff (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN-WSEE)
 Matinee Theatre (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 "Bold Journey" Goes To School (WGR)
 3:30 Verdict Is Yours (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 Do You Trust Your Wife? (WGR)
 Your Income Tax (WFBG)
 3:45 Brighter Day (WFBG)
 4:00 American Bandstand (WGR-WFBG)
 Brighter Day (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 Queen For A Day (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 4:15 Secret Storm (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 4:30 Big Adventure (KDKA)
 Edge of Night (WBEN-WSEE)
 4:45 Modern Romances (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 5:00 Sir Lancelot (WFBG-WGR-WICU)
 Wranglers Club (WSEE)
 Comedy Time (WJAC-WBUF)
 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WFBG-WGR-WICU)
 Woody Woodpecker (WJAC)
 Early Show (WBUF)
 5:55 Weather (WBEN)
 6:00 Kingdom of the Sea (KDKA)
 News & Sports (WBEN-WJAC)
 Sky King (WGR)
 Popeye Playhouse (WSEE-WFBG)

Count of Monte Cristo (WICU)
 6:15 Sports Clinic (WBEN)
 News (WJAC)
 Sports (WFBG)
 6:30 Waterfront (KDKA)
 Dateline Erie (WICU)
 Patti Page (WBEN)
 Hawkeye (WSEE)
 News & Weather (WGR)
 Disneyland (WJAC)
 Iron City Edition (WFBG)
 6:40 Weather (WFBG-WICU)
 6:45 Comedy Capers (WGR)
 CBS News (WBEN-WFBG)
 NBC News (WICU)
 6:55 Weathervane (WBUF)
 7:00 News & Weather (KDKA)
 Pat Boone (WFBG)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WICU)
 Erieland Newsreel (WSEE)
 Annie Oakley (WBEN)
 Captain Grief (WGR)
 News & Sports (WBUF)
 7:15 CBS News (KDKA-WSEE)
 NBC News (WBUF)
 7:30 Name That Tune (KDKA-WFBG-WSEE-WBEN)
 Pat Boone Show (WICU)
 You Asked For It (WBUF)
 Cheyenne (WGR)
 (Alternate Week "Sugar Foot")
 Harbor Command (WJAC)
 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve (WBEN)
 Phil Silvers (KDKA-WFBG-WSEE)
 Gobel-Fisher Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 8:30 Wyatt Earp (WGR)
 Mama (WSEE)
 Dr. Christian (KDKA)
 Eve Arden (WBEN-WFBG)
 9:00 Broken Arrow (WGR)
 Meet McGraw (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 To Tell the Truth (WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
 Studio 57 (KDKA)
 9:30 Telephone Time (WGR-WFBG)
 Bob Cummings Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Red Skelton Show (WBEN-KDKA)
 Eve Arden Show (WSEE)
 10:00 \$64,000 Question (WBEN-WFBG-KDKA-WSEE)
 West Point (WGR)
 The Californians (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 10:30 Rosemary Clooney (WFBG)
 Highway Patrol (WGR)
 O. Henry Playhouse (WBUF)
 Alfred Hitchcock (WJAC)
 Science Fiction Theatre (WICU)
 Decoy (WBEN)
 Stage 7 (WSEE)
 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
 11:15 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
 Tonight (WBUF)
 Dr. Christian (WJAC)
 Sports Nite Cap (WICU)
 Sports (WBEN)
 Weather (WFBG)
 Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
 11:20 World's Best Movies (WFBG)
 11:30 Eleven Thirty Theatre (WBEN)
 Tonight (WICU)
 Operation Swing Shift (WGR)
 11:45 Public Defender (WJAC)
 12:00 Tri-State Final (WSEE)
 Operation Swing Shift (WGR)
 12:15 Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
 12:45 Thought for the Day (WFBG)
 1:00 Final Edition (KDKA)
 1:10 Swing Shift Theatre (KDKA)
 2:20 Sermonette (KDKA)

Wednesday

6:45 Farm Report (WBUF)
 News (WBUF)
 6:55 Sermonette (KDKA)
 7:00 Breakfast Time (WFBG)
 Pittsburgh A. M. (KDKA)
 Today (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 7:45 CBS News (WFBG-KDKA)
 7:55 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN)
 Early Bird Playhouse (WGR)
 8:45 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
 Josie's Storyland (KDKA)
 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Horizons (WFBG)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Captain Kangaroo (WSEE)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Romper Room (WGR-WJAC)
 9:20 My Little Margie (KDKA)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 9:45 CBS News (WSEE)
 9:55 Daily Word (WSEE)
 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
 10:00 Garry Moore (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
 My Little Margie (WGR)
 Arlene Francis Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 10:30 Arthur Godfrey (KDKA-

WBEN-WSEE)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Abbott & Costello (WGR)
 11:00 My Favorite Story (WGR)
 Price Is Right (WICU-WBUF-WJAC)
 Public Defender (WGR)
 11:30 Truth or Consequences (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)
 Dotto (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE-WFBG)
 12:00 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Hotel Cosmopolitan (WSEE)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 News & Weather (WBEN-WFBG-KDKA)
 12:15 Love of Life (WBEN-WFBG-WSEE-KDKA)
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Search For Tomorrow (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
 Farm, Home & Garden (WFBG)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
 1:00 Big Movie (KDKA)
 Hy Yaple Show (WSEE)
 Buffalo Philharmonic (WGR)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 Devotions (WJAC)
 Edge of Night (WFBG)
 Matinee Playhouse (WBEN)
 Hollywood Playhouse (WBUF)
 1:15 Off to Adventure (WJAC)
 1:30 Afternoon Theatre (WJAC)
 As the World Turns (WFBG-WSEE)
 1:45 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 American Red Cross (WGR)
 2:00 Beat the Clock (WSEE)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Search For Tomorrow (WFBG)
 2:15 Guiding Light (WFBG)
 2:20 Pat Kiely (KDKA)
 2:30 Kitty Foyle (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 House Party (WGR-WSEE-KDKA)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 Girl From Gables (WFBG)
 3:00 American Bandstand (WGR)
 Matinee Theatre (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Big Payoff (WBEN-WFBG-WSEE-KDKA)
 3:30 Do You Trust Your Wife? (WGR)
 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)

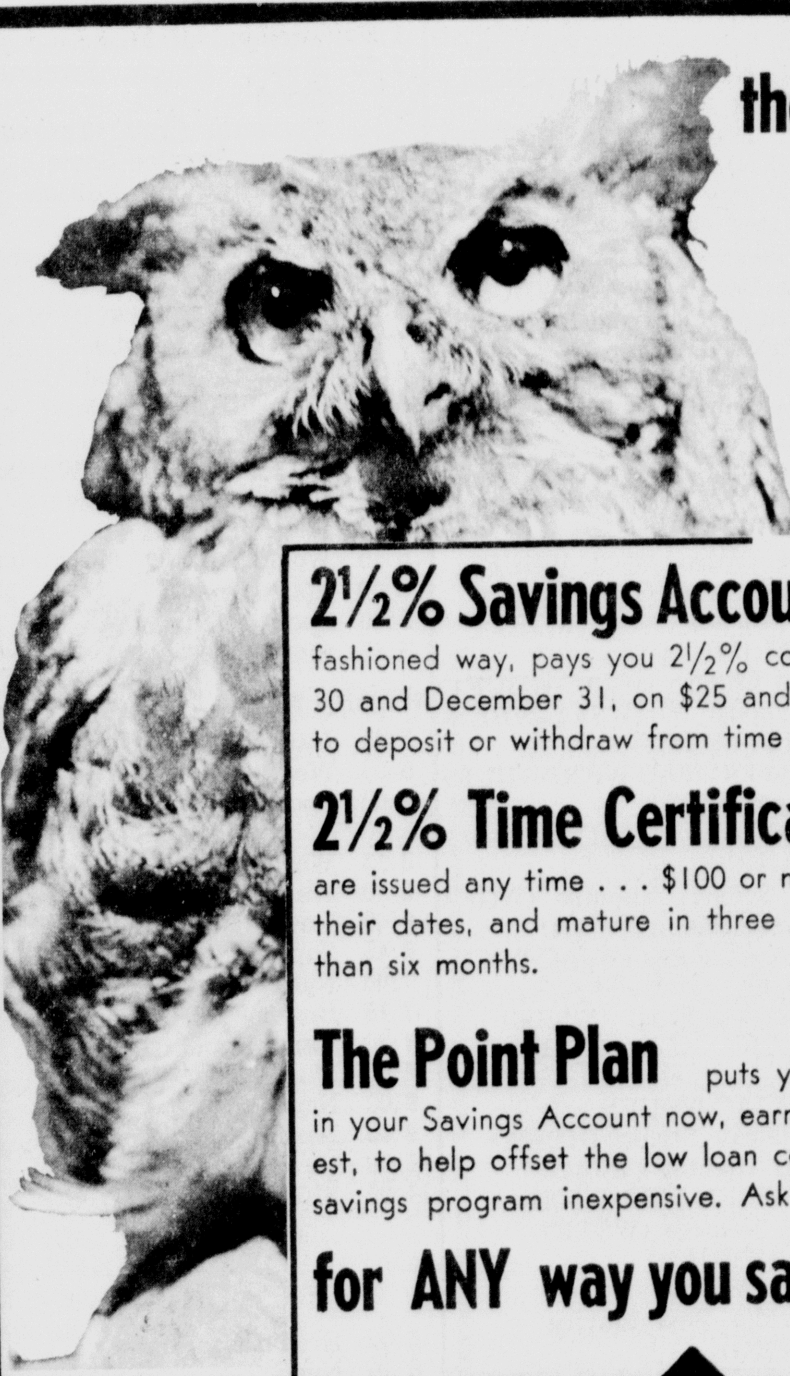
Theatre Time (WFBG)
 3:45 Brighter Day (WFBG)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
 American Bandstand (WGR-WFBG)
 Queen For A Day (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN-WSEE)
 4:45 Modern Romances (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 5:00 Wild Bill Hickock (WICU-WGR-WFBG)
 Comedy Time (WJAC-WBUF)
 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
 Wranglers Club (WSEE)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WFBG)
 Adventurama (WJAC)
 Early Show (WBUF)
 6:00 Popeye Playhouse (WFBG-WSEE)
 Annie Oakley (KDKA)
 Foreign Legionnaire (WGR)
 News (WBEN)
 Candy Cane Lane (WICU)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
 6:15 News (WJAC)
 Cisco Kid (WBEN)
 Sports (WFBG)
 6:30 Iron City Edition (WFBG)
 Superman (KDKA)
 Range Riders (WSEE)
 News, Weather, Sports (WGR)
 Dateline Erie (WICU)
 Waterfront (WJAC)
 6:40 Weather (WFBG-WICU)
 6:45 News (WFBG-WBEN)
 News (WICU)
 Comedy Capers (WGR)
 6:55 Weathervane (WBUF)
 7:00 Leave It To Beaver (WFBG)
 Erieland Newsreel (WSEE)
 26 Men (WBEN)
 News & Weather (KDKA)
 Grey Ghost (WGR)
 Real McCoys (WICU)
 You Asked For It (WJAC)
 News & Sports (WBUF)
 7:15 CBS News (KDKA-WSEE)
 NBC News (WBUF)
 7:30 Disneyland (WGR-WFBG)
 Highway Patrol (KDKA)
 Red Skelton (WSEE)
 Wagon Train (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 December Bride (WBEN)
 8:00 Big Record (WBEN-KDKA-

WSEE)
 8:30 Tombstone Territory (WGR-WFBG)
 Father Knows Best (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 9:00 Millionaire (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WGR)
 NBC Special "Unchained Goddess" (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 9:30 I've Got A Secret (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
 Betty White Show (WGR)
 10:00 This Is Your Life (WJAC-WBUF)
 Circle Theatre (WFBG-WSEE-WBEN-KDKA)
 Alternate Week — "U. S. Steel Hour"
 Wednesday Night Fights (WGR-WICU)
 10:30 Studio 57 (WJAC)
 State Trooper (WBUF)
 10:45 Frankly Speaking (WGR)
 Sport Interview (WICU)
 11:00 News (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WBUF)
 Tri-State Final (WSEE)
 Weather, News, Sports (WICU)
 11:15 Weather (WFBG)
 Sports Nite Cap (WICU)
 Sports Clinic (WBEN)
 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
 Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
 Sports (WGR)
 Tonight (WBUF)
 Wednesday Nite Movie (WJAC)
 11:20 Worlds Best Movie (WFBG)
 11:30 First Run Theater (WBEN)
 Mystery Theater (WSEE)
 Operation Swing Shift (WGR)
 Tonight (WICU)
 12:00 Tri-State Final (WSEE)
 12:15 Starlight Theater (WSEE)
 12:45 Thought For the Day (WFBG)
 1:00 Final Edition (KDKA)
 1:10 Swing Shift Theater (KDKA)
 2:20 Sermonette (KDKA)

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AND TRUST
COMPANY
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

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\$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Thursday

6:45 Farm Report (WBUF)
 6:55 News (WBUF)
 Sermonette (KDKA)
 7:00 Breakfast Time (WFBG)
 Today (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 Pittsburgh-A. M. (KDKA)
 7:45 CBS News (KDKA-WFBG)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
 Today (WICU)
 Early Bird Playhouse (WGR)
 8:45 Josie's Storyland (KDKA)
 News (WBEN)
 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Captain Kangaroo (WSEE)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Romper Room (WGR-WJAC)
 Horizons (WFBG)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 9:20 My Little Margie (KDKA)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 9:55 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
 Daily Word (WSEE)
 10:00 Garry Moore (WSEE-KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
 Arlene Francis Show (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 My Little Margie (WGR)
 10:30 Arthur Godfrey (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 Abbott & Costello (WGR)
 11:00 My Favorite Story (WGR)
 Price Is Right (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 11:30 Dotto (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE-WFBG)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 Public Defender (WGR)
 12:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan (WSEE)
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 News & Weather (WBEN-WFBG-KDKA)
 12:15 Love of Life (WBEN-KDKA-WFBG-WSEE)
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
 Farm, Home & Garden (WFBG)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
 1:00 Rural Review (WJAC)
 Edge of Night (WFBG)
 Big Movie (KDKA)
 Matinee Playhouse (WBEN)
 Future Farmers (WICU)
 Hy Yapple Show (WSEE)
 Hollywood Playhouse (WBUF)
 1:15 Living Word (WJAC)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 1:25 News (WFBG-WSEE)
 1:30 Feature Theatre (WJAC)
 As the World Turns (WFBG)
 1:45 University of Buffalo (WGR)
 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 2:00 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 Search For Tomorrow (WFBG)
 As The World Turns (WBEN)
 2:15 Guiding Light (WFBG)
 2:20 Pat Kiely (KDKA)
 2:30 House Party (WSEE-KDKA-WFBG-WGR)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 Kitty Foyle (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)

3:00 Big Payoff (WSEE-KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
 American Bandstand (WGR)
 Matinee Theatre (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
 3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WSEE-KDKA-WBEN)
 Do You Trust your Wife? (WGR)
 See How They Learn (WFBG)
 3:45 Brighter Day (WFBG)
 4:00 Brighter Day (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 American Bandstand (WGR-WFBG)
 Queen For a Day (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 4:15 Secret Storm (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WSEE-WBEN)
 Big Adventure (KDKA)
 4:45 Modern Romances (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 5:00 Wrangler's Club (WSEE)
 Woody Woodpecker (WFBG-WGR-WICU)
 Comedy Time (WJAC-WBUF)
 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
 5:15 Children's Theater (WBEN)
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WFBG-WGR-WICU)
 Steve Donovan (WJAC)
 Early Show (WBUF)
 5:55 Weather (WBEN)
 6:00 Popeye Playhouse (WSEE-WFBG)
 Soldiers of Fortune (KDKA)
 News, Weather & Sports (WBEN-WJAC)
 Texas Rangers (WICU)
 Hopalong Cassidy (WGR)
 6:15 Hawkeye (WBEN)
 News (WJAC)
 Sports (WFBG)
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports (WGR)
 Mama (KDKA)
 Steve Donovan (WSEE)
 Dateline Erie (WICU)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WJAC)
 Weather (WICU)
 Iron City Edition (WFBG)
 6:40 Weather (WFBG-WICU)
 6:45 News (WFBG-WBEN-WBUF-WICU)
 Comedy Capers (WGR)
 6:55 Weathervane (WBUF)
 7:00 Erieland Newsreel (WSEE)
 News & Weather (KDKA)
 Studio 57 (WBEN)
 Date With the Angels (WICU)
 Stage 7 (WJAC)
 My Hero (WGR)
 Colt .45 (WFBG)
 News & Sports (WBUF)
 7:15 CBS News (KDKA-WSEE)
 NBC News (WBUF)
 7:30 Sgt. Preston (WSEE-WFBG-WBEN)
 Death Valley Days (KDKA)
 Circus Boy (WGR)
 Gray Ghost (WICU)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WBUF)
 8:00 Richard Diamond (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA)
 Zorro (WGR-WFBG)
 You Bet Your Life (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 8:30 Shower of Stars (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
 Climax (WFBG)
 Dragnet (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Real McCoys (WGR)
 9:00 Pat Boone Show (WGR)
 Studio 57 (WICU)
 People's Choice (WJAC-WBUF)
 9:30 Playhouse 90 (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
 Ford Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Navy Log (WGR)
 10:00 Lux Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 Modern Science Theatre (WGR)
 10:30 Martin Kane (WGR)
 Jane Wyman Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
 11:00 Tri-State Final (WSEE)
 News (WICU-KDKA-WFBG)
 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR)
 News (WJAC-WBUF)
 11:15 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
 Diamond Theater (WJAC)
 Sports (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
 Tonight (WBUF)
 Weather (WFBG)
 11:20 World's Best Movies (WFBG)
 11:30 Fifty Film Festival (WBEN)
 Big Story (WGR)
 Tonight (WICU)
 12:00 Shock! (WGR)
 12:45 Thought For the Day (WFBG)
 1:00 Final Edition (KDKA)
 1:10 Swing Shift Theater (KDKA)

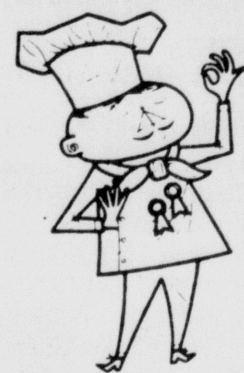
WNAE RADIO SCHEDULE Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
 6:10 News and Market Report
 6:15 Breakfast Show
 6:30 News
 6:35 Breakfast Show
 6:55 News
 7:00 Chapel of the Air
 7:15 Breakfast Show
 7:30 News
 7:35 Birthday Club
 7:45 Just Stuff
 7:55 Sportsman
 8:00 News
 8:15 Warren News
 8:25 Morning Echo's (Mon. - Tues.)
 8:25 Listen To Tomorrow (Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.)
 8:35 Morning Echo's (Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.)
 8:45 Morning Devotions
 9:00 Nine O'Clock News
 9:05 Music of the Day
 9:05 Historical Society Program (Thursday)
 9:15 In School Listening (Wed.)
 9:30 Radio Revival Hour
 10:00 Coffee Time
 10:15 News
 10:20 Social Calendar
 10:25 Radio Classified
 10:30 Ringo
 10:45 Music While You Work
 11:00 News Headlines
 11:05 Music While You Work
 11:30 Youngsville News
 11:54 Today's Top Tune (Tues. - Thurs.)
 11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
 12:00 News at Noon
 12:05 Noon Tunes
 12:20 Betty Lee Show
 12:30 Warren News
 12:40 News
 12:50 Behind The News
 12:55 Farm Market Report
 1:00 Alan Roth (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
 1:00 Invitation To Melody (Tues. - Thurs.)
 1:30 Carnival of Music
 2:30 Music In A Sentimental Mood
 Philomel Club (Thursday)
 2:45 Public Service Show
 3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
 3:05 Club 1310
 3:30 News Headlines
 Club 1310 (Cont.)
 4:00 News Headlines
 Club 1310 (Cont.)
 4:30 Iroquois Newscast
 4:35 Club 1310
 4:50 Radio Classified
 4:55 Lets Look At The Weather
 5:00 LeRoy's Ramblings
 5:05 Warren News
 5:15 World News
 5:30 Sportstime
 5:40 Sports Extra
 5:45 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM
 5:45 Easy Listening
 5:55 Weather
 6:00 Sportstime
 6:10 Sports Extra
 6:15 World News
 6:30 Warren News
 6:40 Roy's Ramblings
 6:45 Supper Serenade
 7:00 Public Service Show
 7:15 Honor Roll Of Hits
 7:30 Band Stand U. S. A.
 8:00 Music You Want
 9:00 News
 9:05 Music You Want
 11:00 News
 11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show
 6:10 News
 6:15 Breakfast Show
 6:30 News
 6:35 Breakfast Show
 6:55 News
 7:00 Chapel of the Air
 7:15 Breakfast Show
 7:30 News
 7:35 Birthday Club
 7:45 Just Stuff
 7:55 Sportsman
 8:00 News
 8:15 Warren News
 8:30 Agr. Extension Program
 8:45 Morning Devotions
 9:00 County School Program
 9:15 Little Nipper Storytime
 9:30 Hymn Tones



Enjoy Sunday Dinner

at the

Blue and White RESTAURANT

Serving Dinner From 11:30 - 7:30

-- Private Dining Room Available --

211 Liberty St.

Warren, Pa.

10:00 News
 10:05 Social Calendar
 10:15 Radio Classified
 10:20 Hi-Times
 11:55 Grantland Rice Story
 12:10 Dollars and Sense
 12:15 Roving Mike
 12:30 Warren News
 12:40 News
 12:50 Behind The News
 12:55 Field & Stream Program
 1:10 According To The Record
 1:30 Teen Time Hop
 2:30 Club 1310
 3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
 3:05 Club 1310
 4:55 Radio Classified
 5:00 Lets Look At The Weather
 5:05 Warren News
 5:15 World News
 5:30 Sportstime
 5:40 Sports Extra
 5:45 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM

5:45 Easy Listening
 5:55 Weather
 6:00 Sportstime
 6:10 Sports Extra
 6:15 World News
 6:30 Warren News
 6:40 Supper Serenade
 7:00 Requestfully Yours
 11:00 News
 11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Sunday

8:00 News
 8:05 Sunday Classics
 8:45 A Visit with the Joneses
 9:00 Music by Mantavoni
 9:15 Let's Think Together
 9:30 Christian Science
 9:45 Hour of St. Francis
 10:00 Peoples Gospel Hour
 10:30 News
 10:45 Music
 11:00 Morning Worship Services
 12:00 Music by David Carroll
 12:15 "Showers of Blessing"

12:30 Warren News
 12:45 Orrie Beebe Show
 1:00 Voice of the Community
 1:15 Guy Lombardo
 1:30 I Remember When
 2:00 Lawrence Welk Show
 2:30 Sunday Serenade
 5:00 Proudly We Hail
 5:30 Sportstime
 5:40 News
 5:45 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM

5:45 Easy Listening
 6:00 Sunday Echo's
 7:00 Musical Entre'
 8:00 Music You Want
 11:00 News
 11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WRRN - FM
 1957 - 1958
 Warren High School
 Friday, February 7, *Corry, Home.
 Tuesday, February 11, Bradford, Home.
 Friday, February 14, *Oil City, Home.
 Friday, February 21, *Titusville, Away.
 Friday, February 28, *Meadville, Home.
 * Denotes Section II, District 10 League Games.

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CALL LETTERS

Buffalo, WBEN, WGR, WBUF
Johnstown, WJAC
Altoona, WFBG
Erie, WSEE and WICU
Pittsburgh, KDKA

Television and Radio Section



NETWORK AFFILIATIONS:

NBC programs are nearly full time on WBUF, and a major part of the time on WJAC and WICU.
CBS programs are seen on WBEN, WSEE, KDKA, and WFBG.
ABC appears on WGR.
(Occasionally WJAC will have CBS programs, and WICU and KDKA will have ABC.)

Friday

6:55 Sermonette (KDKA)
7:00 Pittsburgh A. M. (KDKA)
Breakfast Time (WFBG)
Today (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
7:45 News (KDKA)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
Early Bird Playhouse (WGR)
8:45 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
Josie's Storyland (KDKA)
CBS News (WBEN)
8:55 Your Church (WICU)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo (WSEE)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Horizons (WFBG)
Romper Room (WGR-WJAC)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
9:20 My Little Margie (KDKA)
9:30 You and Your Family (WBEN)
9:45 CBS News (WSEE)
9:55 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
Daily Word (WSEE)
10:00 Garry Moore Show (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Arlene Francis Show (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
My Little Margie (WGR)
10:30 Treasure Hunt (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
Abbott & Costello (WGR)
11:00 Price Is Right (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
My Favorite Story (WGR)
11:30 Dotto (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
Strike It Rich (WFBG)
Truth or Consequences (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
Public Defender (WGR)
12:00 News (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
Hotel Cosmopolitan (WSEE)
Tic Tac Dough (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
12:15 Love of Life (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
12:30 Search For Tomorrow (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
Farm, Home Garden (WFBG)
It Could Be You (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
12:45 Guiding Light (KDKA-WBEN)
1:00 Big Movie (KDKA)
Matinee Playhouse (WBEN)
Hy Yapple Show (WSEE)
Mission At Mid-Century (WJAC)
Edge of Night (WFBG)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
Hollywood Playhouse (WBUF)
1:25 News (WFBG-WSEE)
1:30 As the World Turns (WFBG-WSEE)
Feature Theatre (WJAC)
1:45 Speaker of the House

(WBEN)
Mt. St. Joseph's (WGR)
2:00 Beat the Clock (WSEE)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Search For Tomorrow (WFBG)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)
2:15 Guiding Light (WFBG)
2:20 Pat Kiely (KDKA)
2:30 House Party (KDKA-WGR-WSEE)
Girl From Gables (WFBG)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Kitty Foyle (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
3:00 Big Payoff (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Matinee Theatre (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
American Bandstand (WGR)
3:30 Verdict Is Yours (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
Do You Trust Your Wife (WGR)
Theatre Time (WFBG)
3:45 Brighter Day (WFBG)
4:00 Brighter Day (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
Queen For A Day (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
American Bandstand (WGR-WFBG)
4:15 Secret Storm (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
4:30 Big Adventure (KDKA)
Edge of Night (WBEN-WSEE)
4:45 Modern Romances (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
4:55 Big Adventure (KDKA)
5:00 Buccaneers (WGR-WFBG-WICU)
Comedy Time (WJAC-WBUF)
Wranglers Club (WSEE)
"Fun To Learn" (WBEN)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WGR-WFBG-WICU)
Adventurama (WJAC)
The Early Show (WBUF)
5:55 Weather Forecast (WBEN)
6:00 Candy Cane Lane (WICU)
Frontier Doctor (KDKA)
Headlines (WBEN)
Popeye Playhouse (WFBG-WSEE)
Sports Page (WJAC)
Colonel Bleep (WGR)
6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
6:15 NBC News (WJAC)
Cisco Kid (WBEN)
6:30 Dateline Erie (WICU)
Cisco Kid (WSEE)
News (WGR)
Bold Journey (WJAC)
Iron City Edition (WFBG)
Sea Hunt (KDKA)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN-WFBG)
Comedy Capers (WGR)
NBC News (WICU)
6:55 Weatherman (WBUF)
7:00 News (KDKA)
Erieland Newsreel (WSEE)
Rosemary Clooney Show (WFBG)
Sword of Freedom (WBEN)
Sheriff of Cochise (WGR)
Real McCoys (WJAC)
News & Sports (WBUF)
Studio 57 (WICU)
7:10 Weather (KDKA)
Dateline Erie (WICU)
7:15 CBS News (KDKA-WSEE)
NBC News (WBUF)
7:30 Date With The Angels (WFBG)
Leave It To Beaver (WSEE-WBEN)
Rin Tin Tin (WGR)
Truth or Consequences (WBUF-WJAC)
Boots & Saddles (KDKA)
Death Valley Days (WICU)
8:00 Trackdown (WFBG-WSEE-KDKA-WBEN)
Court of Last Resort (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Jim Bowie (WGR)
8:30 Colt .45 (WGR)
Zane Grey Theatre (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
Life of Riley (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)
9:00 Amos 'N Andy (WSEE)
M Squad (WICU-WBUF-WJAC)
Frank Sinatra (KDKA-WGR)

Late Nite Movies

FRIDAY - 11:15, Homestretch, WJAC; Great Ziegfeld, KDKA; 11:20, Born to Dance, WFBG; 11:30, High Noon, WBEN; 12:00, The White Tower, WGR; 1:10, Saint Strikes Back, KDKA.
SATURDAY - 11:30, While New York Sleeps, WBEN; Sands of Iwo Jima, WBUF; Shock, WICU; 11:35, Square Shooter, KDKA; 12:00, Brute Force, WGR; The Good Die Young, WJAC.
SUNDAY - 11:15, East Side of Heaven, WGR; Her Cardboard Lover, WFBG; Hey Rookie, WJAC; 11:30, Home Sweet Homicide, WBEN.
MONDAY - 11:20, Underground, WFBG; 11:30, Casbah, WBEN; 11:45, My Sister Eileen, WGR.
TUESDAY - 11:20, Dangerous Moonlight, WFBG; 11:30, All Quiet On the Western Front, WGR; Four Sided Triangle, WBEN.
WEDNESDAY - 11:15, Panic On the Air, WJAC; 11:20, Marie Antoinette, WFBG; 11:30, The Woman's Vengeance, WGR; Southwest Passage, WBEN.
THURSDAY - 11:15, Men of Sherwood Forest, WJAC; 11:20, Up Goes Maisie, WFBG; 11:30, Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, WBEN; 12:00, Man Made Monster, WGR.

WFBG)
Mr. Adams & Eve (WBEN)
9:30 Patrice Munsel Show (WGR-WSEE-WFBG)
Thin Man (WBUF)
Highway Patrol (KDKA-WJAC)
Mickey Spillane (WICU)
Schlitz Playhouse (WBEN-KDKA)
10:00 Lineup (WFBG-WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
Cavalcade of Sports (WBUF-WJAC-WICU)
Walter Winchell File (WGR)
10:30 Person to Person (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Code 3 (WGR)
10:50 Comment (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:15 Weather (WFBG)
11:15 Sports (WICU-WGR-WBEN)
Tonight (WBUF)
Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
Penn Playhouse (WJAC)
Startime Theatre (KDKA)
11:20 World's Best Movies (WFBG)
11:30 Friday Film Feature (WBEN)
General Playhouse (WGR)
Tonight (WICU)
12:00 Operation Swing Shift (WGR)
12:45 Thought For The Day (WFBG)
1:00 Final Edition (KDKA)
1:10 Swing Shift Theatre (KDKA)
2:20 Sermonette (KDKA)

Saturday

7:25 Sermonette (KDKA)
7:30 RFD No. 2 (KDKA)
8:00 Saddle Busters (KDKA)
8:30 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
8:40 Thought for the Day (WFBG)
8:45 RFD No. 10 (WFBG)
9:00 Woody Woodpecker (KDKA)
Museum of Science (WBEN)
Rumpus Room (WGR)
9:25 News (WJAC)
Farm Report (WBUF)
9:30 Captain Kangaroo (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG)
Western Roundup (WGR)
Cartoon Capers (WJAC)
9:55 Crusader Rabbit (WBUF)
10:00 Sky King (KDKA)
Howdy Doody (WBUF)
Toy Time (WICU)
Quizdown (WJAC)
10:15 Learn to Draw (WGR)
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse (WBEN-WFBG-KDKA)
Search For Adventure (WGR)
Ruff 'N Reddy Show (WBUF-WJAC)
11:00 Jungle Jim (WGR)

Tales of Texas Rangers (KDKA)
Fury (WJAC-WBUF)
Circle 12 Ranch (WICU)
Heckle & Jeckle Show (WBEN)
Susan's Show (WFBG)
11:30 Sir Lancelot (KDKA)
Film Featurette (WBEN)
Youth Answers (WFBG)
Long John Silver (WGR)
Andy's Gang (WJAC-WBUF)
12:00 University of the Air (WFBG)
Bar 2 Ranch (WGR)
True Story (WJAC-WBUF)
Foreign Legion (WICU)
Jimmy Dean Show (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
12:30 Detective's Diary (WJAC-WBUF)
High School Wrestling (WICU)
1:00 Western Theatre (WSEE)
TV Dance Party (WGR)
Lone Ranger (KDKA-WBEN)
Get Set Go (WJAC)
Laurel & Hardy (WBUF)
1:30 Combat Sergeant (KDKA)
Film Featurette (WBEN)
Schoolmaster's Calendar (WJAC)
Canisius Basketball (WBUF)
1:45 Industry on Parade (WFBG)
2:00 NBA Pro Basketball (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Hockey (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Frontier (KDKA)
2:30 Gene Autry (KDKA)
Feature Performance (WGR)
3:30 Spotlight (KDKA)
4:00 All Star Golf (WGR)
Disneyland (KDKA)
Greatest Sport Thrills (WBUF)
4:15 Civil Defense (WICU)
4:30 Bowling (WBEN)
All Star Golf (WICU)
Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
New Horizons (WSEE)
Racing From Hialeah (WBUF)
Wrestling (WJAC)
5:00 Wyatt Earp (KDKA)
Man to Man (WSEE)
All Star Golf (WFBG)
Where Were You? (WGR)
Wrestling (WBUF)
5:15 Home Digest (WSEE)
5:30 Wrestling (WGR)
Chalk It Up (WICU)
Foreign Legionnaire (KDKA)
Film (WBEN)
Lone Ranger (WJAC)
Little Rascals (WSEE)
6:00 Pat Boone Show (KDKA)
Rin Tin Tin (WICU)
Lawrence Welk (WFBG)
Public Defender (WJAC)
News & Sports (WBEN)
Million Dollar Movie (WBUF)
Curtain Time (WSEE)
6:15 Sports Quiz (WBEN)
6:30 News (KDKA)
Broken Arrow (WJAC-WICU)
Yesterday's Newsreel (WGR)
Death Valley Days (WBEN)
6:45 Sports Special (KDKA)

7:00 Lawrence Welk (KDKA)
Wyatt Earp (WFBG)
Navy Log (WICU)
Ranch Party (WGR)
University of Buffalo Round Table (WBEN)
Whirlybirds (WJAC)
Mama (WBUF)
7:30 Perry Mason (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Keep It in the Family (WGR-WBEN-WFBG)
People Are Funny (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
8:00 Country Music Jubilee (WGR)
Perry Como Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Young People's Concerts (KDKA)
8:30 Dick & The Duchess (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
9:00 Gale Storm Show (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Lawrence Welk Show (WGR)
Polly Bergen Show (Alt. Week "Club Oasis") (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Gisele MacKenzie Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
10:00 End of the Rainbow (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Gunsmoke (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Mike Wallace Interview (WGR)
10:30 State Trooper (KDKA)
Harbor Command (WGR)
Silent Service (WBEN)
Championship Bowling (WSEE)
Hit Parade (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
Walter Winchell File (WFBG)
11:00 Silent Service (WFBG-KDKA)
Simon Pure Theatre (WICU)
News & Weather (WGR-WBEN)
State Trooper (WJAC)
Frontier Doctor (WBUF)
11:15 Just Music (WGR)
Sports (WBEN)
11:30 News (KDKA)
World's Best Movies (WFBG)
Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
Nite Owl Theatre (WSEE)
Paris Precinct (WGR)
Sea Hunt (WJAC)
Shock! (WICU)
Million Dollar Movie (WBUF)
11:35 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
12:00 Operation Swing Shift (WGR)
Allegheny Playhouse (WJAC)
12:45 Thought for the Day (WFBG)
1:00 News (WJAC)
1:20 Final Edition (KDKA)
1:30 Swing Shift Theatre (KDKA)
News (WJAC)
2:40 Sermonette (KDKA)



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Sunday

8:25 Thought for the Day (WFBG)
8:30 Adventure in Israel (WFBG)
8:40 Sermonette (KDKA)
8:45 This Is The Life (KDKA)
9:00 This Is The Life (WFBG)
Let's Open the Door (WBEN)
The Christophers (WGR)
9:15 How Christian Science Heals (KDKA)
9:25 Farm Report (WBUF)
9:30 Christian Science Heals (WGR-WFBG)
Penna. Sportsman (KDKA)
9:45 Living Word (KDKA)
Man to Man (WGR)
Sacred Heart (WFBG)
9:55 Crusader Rabbit (WBUF)
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN)
Your Church Invitation (WGR)
Jewish Religious Film (WBUF)
10:15 Industry on Parade (WGR)
10:30 Look Up and Live (WFBG-KDKA)
Uncle Jerry's Club (WBEN)
Catholic Religious Series (WBUF)
Children's Bible Adventure (WGR)
10:45 Film Feature (WGR)
Faith Series (WBUF)
10:55 News Summary (WJAC)
11:00 U. N. In Action (KDKA)
Morning Worship (WBEN)
This Morning's Gospel (WGR)
Church in the Home (WJAC)
Christophers (WFBG)
Answer Series (WBUF)
11:15 Church In The Home (WGR)
11:30 Camera Three (KDKA-WFBG)
Christophers (WJAC)
Notebook - Art and the Gods (WBUF)
Protestant Devotions (WICU)
11:45 Faith of Israel (WGR)
12:00 Let's Take A Trip (KDKA-WFBG)
This Is The Life (WJAC-WGR)
Notebook - Camera on Washington (WBUF)
News and Weather (WBEN)
12:15 Let's Look at Congress (WBEN)
12:30 Wild Bill Hickock (KDKA-WBEN)
Popeye Playhouse (WFBG)
Film (WJAC)
Notebook - Survival (WBUF)
Industry On Parade (WICU)
Academy Playhouse (WGR)
12:45 Recreational Piano (WBUF)
Christian Science (WICU)
1:00 Life of Triumph (WFBG)
Oral Roberts (WSEE)
Industry on Parade (WJAC)
Film Feature (WBEN)
Adventure in Number & Space (KDKA)
Watch Mr. Wizard (WICU-WBUF)
1:15 Heaven Speaks (WJAC)
1:30 We Believe (KDKA)
Mission At Mid-Century (WSEE)
Oral Roberts (WJAC)
Big Picture (WFBG)
Frontiers of Faith (WICU-WBUF)
1:45 Catholic Action Newsreel (WBEN)
Steelworkers Union of America (WGR)
2:00 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
Family Theatre (WGR)
Championship Bowling (WBEN)
Global Frontiers (WJAC-WBUF)
Central Headlines (KDKA)
Harris Ford Theatre (WICU)
Little Rascals (WSEE)
2:15 Laurel & Hardy (KDKA)
Star Performance (KDKA)
2:30 Steelworkers TV Meeting (WJAC)
Western Theatre (WSEE)
West Point (WFBG)
2:45 Thunderbirds (WJAC)
3:00 Maverick (KDKA)
Youth Wants To Know (WJAC-WBUF)
Film Feature (WBEN)
Western Theatre (WFBG)
"Rumpelstiltskin" (WICU)
3:30 Look Here (WBUF)
Saber of London (WJAC)
50 Film Festival (WBEN)
The Last Word (WSEE)
4:00 Sugar Foot (KDKA)
(Alt. Wk. Cheyenne)
Face The Nation (WFBG-WSEE)
Bowling Stars (WGR)
Omnibus (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
4:30 Paul Winchell Show (WGR)
What's Your Future? (WFBG)
World News Roundup (WSEE)
5:00 Texas Rangers (WGR)
Spelling Bee (WSEE)
Seven Lively Arts (WBEN-WFBG)
Dilemma of Diversity (KDKA)
5:30 Lone Ranger (WGR-WICU)
Victory at Sea (WJAC)
Gannon Round Table (WSEE)
6:00 Casey Jones (WGR)
Let's Be Friends (WICU)

TE LA DI O

IN YOUR TV FUTURE

THE RED MILL, a 90-minute version of the popular Victor Herbert operetta, will be presented on CBS-TV as the DuPont "Show of the Month" at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 19.

ASSAULT ON ANTARCTICA is the name given to an NBC-TV "special". The telecast date has not been announced yet. The full-hour film deals with the struggle to land by aircraft at the South Pole and to build a base there from which can be carried on a search for knowledge of this part of our planet during the International Geophysical Year.

WISDOM series has scheduled conversations with Niels Bohr, Jacques Maritain and Thornton Wilder.

LOOK HERE has signed the following for future Sunday afternoon appearances: Leonard Bernstein, conductor and composer; Raymond Loewy, industrial designer; Jack Webb, TV and movie actor and producer; Scott Crossfield, test pilot and spaceman; Harry Winston, diamond dealer; former Senator Herbert Lehman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

DEMOCRACY VS. COMMUNISM is the theme of a cycle of television programs being prepared for presentation next season by NBC Television Network Special Projects in partnership with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. The series will attempt to give Americans a view of the problems to be faced in this period of history and will indicate what the best minds in the country are thinking about them and what they believe the resolutions should be.

NEW HORIZONS will have a local look February 22 on its 4:30 p. m. show when activity at Warren's Sunray Products plant will be featured. This can be seen on WSEE-TV.

ADDITIONS & SUBTRACTIONS

DILEMMA OF DIVERSITY is a new weekly series that started Sunday afternoon at 5:00 on KDKA-TV. It is produced by the Pittsburgh station as part of its public service policy and deals with public education. Dr. Maurice Thomas, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, and Big Jon Arthur, creator of the nationally renowned "No School Today" radio show, are featured in the series. These two,

along with other top educators will attempt to show the public why our educational system is falling short of its goal - that of giving each child the best possible education.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN was not carried last Sunday afternoon by WICU-TV but will be presented this coming Sunday as a delayed broadcast between 3 and 4 p. m.

MICKEY SPILLANE's Mike Hammer, recently added by WGR-TV to its Monday night schedule, was also added by WICU-TV to its Friday night schedule. It replaces Schlitz Playhouse at 9:30 p. m.

WBUF has changed its early evening line-up beginning with an early evening movie at 5:30. Check your schedule for weather, sports and news at the new time.

MR. ADAMS & EVE and PHIL SILVERS have changed spots on the WBEN-TV schedule. The former will now be seen Tuesday nights at 8:00 and the Phil Silvers Show goes to Friday night at 9:00.

DICK & THE DUCHESS, comedy series, will be terminated by CBS on March 15. A replacement has not yet been named.

DIAL SPINNERS

MIKE WALLACE INTERVIEW on WGR-TV Saturday night will feature as guest the noted author, Pearl Buck.

FRONTIERS OF FAITH on NBC-TV Sunday afternoon at 1:30 will present a play, "Light in the Southern Sky" to dramatize the story of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted educator and humanitarian, who founded one of the first schools for Negro children in the U. S.

WISDOM at 2:30 p. m. Sunday on NBC will interview Walter Gropius, noted architect, who will speak of his profession in a swiftly changing world.

LOOK HERE at 3:30 Sunday afternoon on NBC will have Martin Agronsky interviewing guest Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein, a noted composer-conductor, was recently named musical director of the New York Philharmonic and conducts the popular Young People's Concerts series.

SEVEN LIVELY ARTS, A CBS Sunday series at 5 p. m., will present Agnes de Mille's "Gold Rush" ballet, the love story of a dance hall and miner during the California gold rush.

20TH CENTURY will continue its story of the assault on Europe which broke the back of Nazi power in "D-Day II: Attack" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday on CBS. Gen. Omar N. Bradley will be host.

HANS BRINKER or The Silver Skates will be the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on NBC. Cast of the classic will include several ice-skating champions.

MEET THE PRESS will interview General John B. Medaris, head of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ga., at 6:30 p. m. Sunday on NBC-TV. The panel of newspapermen will include Richard Wilson of Cowles Publications, John W. Finney of the New York Times, Charles Corddry of the United Press and permanent panelist Lawrence Spivak.

UNCHAINED GODDESS will be the third program in the Bell System Science series and will be seen Wednesday, February 12 at 9 p. m. on NBC. The show will explain tornadoes, hurricanes, and other weather phenomena.

SHOWER OF STARS will be a special CBS hour-long show Thursday night, February 13 at 8:30. Jack Benny will forsake his long-cherished fictional claim that he is only 39 years old to celebrate his 40th birthday, surrounded by a host of stars and show-business friends.

SPORTS YOU'LL SEE

BOXING - Paoli Rosi, of the Bronx, and Joey Lopes, of Sacramento, Calif., tangle in a 10-round return match Friday night at 10 p. m. on NBC-TV and Radio. Both fighters are ranked in the top ten of the lightweight division.

BASKETBALL - NBA pro game of the week will be between the Syracuse Nationals and St. Louis Hawks at 2 p. m. Saturday on the NBC network. Dolph Schayes, of the Nationals, and Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks, rank second and third respectively in the NBA scoring race. Both have been named by Bob Cousy, in his life story coming out soon, on his all-time All-America cage team.

HOCKEY - The National Hockey League pits the New York Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings, from Olympia Stadium in Detroit, at 2 p. m. Saturday on CBS-TV.

RACING - Racing at Hialeah offers the McLennan Handicap, 1-1/8 miles for three-year-olds and up, \$50,000 added purse. This event is carried by WBUF at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

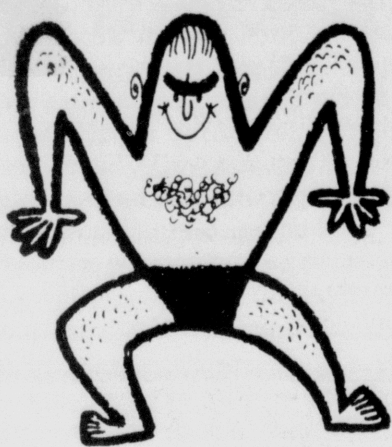
House Party (WGR-KDKA-WSEE)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Kitty Foyle (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
3:00 American Bandstand (WGR)
Matinee Theatre (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Big Payoff (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
3:30 Theatre Time (WFBG)
Verdict Is Yours (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
Do You Trust your Wife? (WGR)
3:45 Brighter Day (WFBG)
4:00 Queen For a Day (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Brighter Day (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
American Bandstand (WGR-WFBG)
4:15 Secret Storm (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA)
4:30 Big Adventure (KDKA)
Edge of Night (WBEN-WSEE)
4:45 Modern Romances (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
5:00 Fun To Learn (WBEN)
Superman (WICU-WGR-WFBG)
Wranglers Club (WSEE)
Comedy Time (WJAC-WBUF)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WFBG-WGR-WICU)
Hopalong Cassidy (WJAC)
Early Show (WBUF)
5:55 Weather (WBEN)
6:00 Rin Tin Tin (KDKA)
News - Sports (WBEN-WJAC)
Colonel Bleep (WGR)
Candy Cane Lane (WICU)
Popeye Playhouse (WSEE-WFBG)
6:15 Cisco Kid (WBEN)
News (WJAC)
Sports (WFBG)
6:30 Wild Bill Hickock (KDKA)
Gene Autrey (WSEE)
News (WGR)
Rin Tin Tin (WJAC)
Dateline Erie (WICU)
Iron City Edition (WFBG)
6:40 Weather (WFBG)
Weather (WICU-WGR)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN-WFBG)
NBC News (WICU)
Comedy Capers (WGR)
6:55 Weather (WBUF)
7:00 News & Weather (KDKA)
Whirlybirds (WBEN)
Men of Annapolis (WFBG)
Erieland Newsreel (WSEE)
Walter Winchell File (WICU)
Twenty Six Men (WJAC)
Corliss Archer (WGR)
News & Sports (WBUF)
7:15 CBS News (KDKA-WSEE)
NBC News (WBUF)
7:30 Robin Hood (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Price Is Right (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)
Mickey Spillane (WGR)
8:00 Burns & Allen Show (WBEN-KDKA-WFBG-WSEE)
Restless Gun (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Love That Jill (WGR)
Mr. Adams & Eve (WSEE)
8:30 Bold Journey (WGR)
Wells Fargo (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Godfrey's Talent Scouts (WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
9:00 Danny Thomas Show (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
Voice of Firestone (WGR)
Twenty-One (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
9:30 Turn of Fate (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
December Bride (WSEE-WFBG-KDKA)
Lawrence Welk (WGR)
Men of Annapolis (WBEN)
10:00 Top Tunes & Talent (WFBG)
Studio One (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
Suspicion (WICU-WBUF-WJAC)
10:30 The Whistler (WGR)
11:00 News & Weather (KDKA-WBEN-WFBG-WGR-WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
Tri-State Final (WSEE)
11:15 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
Tonight (WBUF)
Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
Weatherman (WFBG)
Bowling (WJAC)
Sports (WGR-WICU-WBEN)
11:20 World's Best Movies (WFBG)
11:30 Outdoors Inn (WGR)
Wrestling (WICU)
Prize Winner Playhouse (WBEN)
11:45 Operation Swingshift (WGR)
12:00 Prize Winner Playhouse (WBEN)
12:15 Starlight Theatre (WSEE)
12:20 Sta Later (WICU)
12:45 Thought For the Day (WFBG)
1:00 Final Edition (KDKA)
1:10 Swing Shift Theatre (KDKA)
2:20 Sermonette (KDKA)

Monday

Big Record (WFBG)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
Meet The Press (WJAC-WBUF)
6:30 Bishop Sheen (WGR)
NBC Special "Hans Brinker" (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
20th Century (WBEN-WFBG-WSEE)
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea (WGR)
Spotlight on Fashion (WSEE)
Lassie (WBEN-KDKA-WFBG)
7:30 Maverick (WGR)
Jack Benny (WBEN-WFBG-KDKA-WSEE)
(Alternate Week - "Bachelor Father")
8:00 Ed Sullivan (WFBG-WBEN-KDKA-WSEE)
Steve Allen (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
8:30 Adventure at Scott Island (WGR)
9:00 G. E. Theatre (WSEE-WBEN-KDKA)
Chevy Show (WJAC-WBUF)
Adventure at Scott Island (WFBG)
Sid Caesar Invites You (WGR)
Cheyenne (WICU)
9:30 Thin Man (WFBG)
Hitchcock Presents (WBEN-WSEE-KDKA)
You Asked For It (WGR)
10:00 \$64,000 Challenge (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN-WSEE)
Frank Sinatra Show (WICU)
Scotland Yard (WGR)
Loretta Young Show (WJAC-WBUF)
10:30 What's My Line (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
I Remember Mama (WFBG)
Lawrence Welk Show (WICU)
Honeymooners (WGR)
Million Dollar Movie (WBUF)
Death Valley Days (WJAC)
11:00 News & Weather (KDKA-WFBG-WBEN-WGR-WJAC)

Sunday News Special (WSEE)
11:15 Studio 15 (KDKA)
World's Best Movies (WFBG)
Sunday Night Movie (WJAC)
Operation Swingshift (WGR)
Sports (WBEN)
11:30 Weather (KDKA)
Eleven-Thirty Theatre (WBEN)
Sta Later (WICU)
11:35 Gateway Studio (KDKA)
12:00 Nite Cap (WBUF)
12:45 Thought for the Day (WFBG)
12:55 Sermonette (KDKA)
6:55 Sermonette (KDKA)
7:00 Today (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)
Breakfast Time (WFBG)
Pittsburgh A. M. (KDKA)
7:45 CBS News (WFBG-KDKA)
7:55 Pittsburgh Headlines (KDKA)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN)
Josie's Storyland (KDKA)
Early Bird Playhouse (WGR)
8:45 Cartoon Carnival (WFBG)
News (WBEN)
8:55 Your Church (WICU)
9:00 Romper Room (WGR-WJAC)
Horizons (WFBG)
Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Captain Kangaroo (WSEE)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
9:20 My Little Margie (KDKA)
9:30 Susie (WBEN)
9:45 News (WSEE)
9:55 Daily Word (WSEE)
10:00 My Little Margie (WGR)
Arlene Francis Show (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Garry Moore (WSEE-WBEN-WFBG-KDKA)
10:30 Abbott & Costello (WGR)
Treasure Hunt (WICU-WJAC-WBUF)

WBUF)
Arthur Godfrey (WSEE-WFBG-WBEN-KDKA)
11:00 My Favorite Story (WGR)
Price Is Right (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
11:15 Pittsburgh Public Schools (KDKA)
11:30 Public Defender (WGR)
Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
Dotto (WBEN-KDKA-WSEE-WFBG)
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WBUF)
News (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN)
Hotel Cosmopolitan (WSEE)
12:05 Noon Cartoon (WFBG)
12:15 Love of Life (WFBG-KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WBUF-WICU)
Farm, Home & Garden (WFBG)
Search for Tomorrow (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
12:45 Guiding Light (KDKA-WBEN-WSEE)
1:00 Faith for Today (WJAC)
Edge of Night (WFBG)
Hy Yaple Show (WSEE)
Big Movie (KDKA)
Matinee Playhouse (WBEN)
Hollywood Playhouse (WBUF)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
1:25 CBS News (WSEE-WFBG)
1:30 Feature Theatre (WJAC)
As the World Turns (WFBG-WSEE)
1:45 N. Y. State Dept. Agr. (WGR)
Speaker of the House (WBEN)
2:00 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
Search for Tomorrow (WFBG)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Beat the Clock (WSEE)
2:15 Guiding Light (WFBG)
2:20 Pat Kiely (KDKA)
2:30 Girl From Gables (WFBG)



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Observations

By Bob Walsh

THE WORST DRIVERS

The Reflector, an insurance trade magazine, reprints an editorial from the Lakeville, Conn., Journal which gives the young men on the road a hard time. It reveals that the boys from 16 to 25 are the nation's worst drivers. Proof of which is that insurance rates for them have gone up as much as 50 per cent!

Their skill with the wheel is not doubted, but their judgment is. They do not know how to drive a car sensibly on the highway where lives other than their own are in danger. Insurance records reveal that they cause more accidents than any other age group.

It suggests that other young people clamp down on the few who drive recklessly. It says, "You wouldn't let this guy hit you over the head with a hammer; why let him drive you into a post? You wouldn't let him steal fifty bucks out of your pocket. Yet he's already done that this year."

The girls in this age group are better drivers than the boys, at least on a safety basis, and that is what counts with those whose lives are in danger, and it is what counts with the insurance companies. The rates for the girls have gone down while those for the boys have gone up.

When skill is used to kill others it has no value. The best shot in the world should not be allowed a gun if he insists on pointing it at others. The best driver in the world no longer rates that title if he risks the lives of those with him and of those passing in other cars by careless law violations.

We suggest that the law do what the boys won't do for themselves. Why not make the regulations a little more firm for this age group. Lower the amount of damage which determines whether an accident should be reported. Any boy between 16 and 25 who is involved in an accident of any kind for which he obviously is responsible, even though it involves his car only,

Prosperity goes to the heads of some — and to the waists of others.

should be denied his right to drive for a long period.

This might take the more careless ones off the highway. Discipline is about the only way you can counteract the lack of judgment in young people. Judgment comes with age for many. It never comes for some.

You can call them "chumps" as does this insurance journal article, and maybe you can dream up other names, but if you are going to let them drive at all there will be many of them who will drive carelessly and unthinkingly. Discipline moves them to think where name-calling simply amuses or angers.

NO PLAYGROUND

There are some parents to blame also. One of the most guilty is the driver who will let his car be a playground for the small fry. Standing on seats, climbing over them, leaning out windows, roughhousing, playing with door handles, sitting on the driver's lap, tossing objects out the window, grabbing car controls, and similar dangerous performances should not be tolerated. If parents cannot discipline their children to avoid such antics, it is not surprising if the same young people are lacking in judgment and discipline when they later get hold of the wheel.

And, if words fail, don't administer discipline while driving. Stop the car before cleaning up the trouble, or applying a hand where

it is best suited.

If you think this is our idea, contact the AAA. It is concerned about the serious accidents that result from such exhibitions on the part of both the youngsters and their parents.

A youngster who will not behave does not belong in a car, either at the age of wild romping or when he can legally get behind the wheel.

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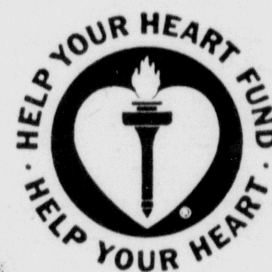
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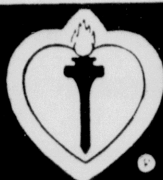
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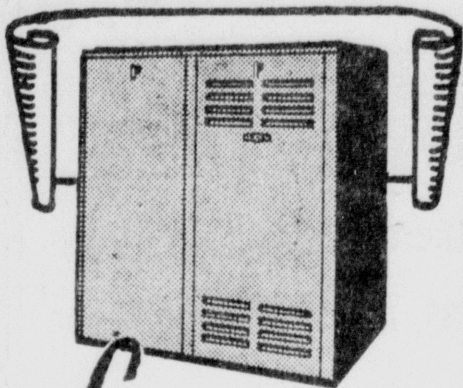
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The POLITICS OF IT

UNIMPRESSED

The obvious intent of the Warren Times-Mirror to drive a wedge between two of Warren County's commissioners, Blain Mead and Lewis Crippen, apparently has not found rich ground in many areas. The maneuver of the daily became most obvious last week when it did exactly as many expected, by printing the letter of Commissioner Mead, but excoriating it with black-faced, italic editorial notes, much as a political paper will do when it is printing the speech of the opposition and attempting to kill the trend of thought with comments of its own.

But such politics can backfire many times, as we suspect this did in the minds of many voters within the area of Warren county. We are in receipt of one letter which certainly drives that belief home.

GOD BLESS BLAIN MEAD

So reads the opening of the letter to which we referred. Addressed to the editor of the Warren Observer, Warren, Pennsylvania, it starts off with Dear Sir and then says, God Bless Blain Mead! Then goes on to say,

"We hear tell up here that some of Warren folks want Blain Mead to run against Dr. Chapman for the Senate down at Harrisburg. We hope he does. We always have voted for Dr. Chapman. But we should get some of the younger men down there at the capitol. Much as we would like to keep a good man with the guts to stand up on his two feet here in the county, I hope he runs. If he does run, at least me and my wife will vote for him."

This letter is a little more astounding than it may seem at first observation. You must remember that Dr. Chapman is probably one of the most popular men ever to represent Warren of Warren county in a public office. To have supporters of his so upset as to suggest that they will vote for an independent thinker, much must happen to reach the thinking of those involved.

Blain Mead obviously jarred a great many people with his letter of last week. And previous to that the daily had also done a bit of jarring with its slanted reporting of what was going on within the county court house.

You can not continually fool the public, and the alleged, independent policy of the Warren daily is a myth that exists in the mind of no one except he who dreams of being able to place it there. This independent policy certainly would redden the face of a fine old gentleman who once stood against the many in this community as a champion of the minority. He founded the paper which now apparently abhors the thought of the single Democrat member of the commissioner office having a voice in county government.

In our office sits the desk of S.E. Walker. It was given to us many years ago and we have had it refinished to fit the styling of our modern building.

But the desk even with its new glass top and its polished wood still means more to us than a piece of well-finished furniture. We wonder if its seasoned timbers do not contain the fire of independence that the battling publisher of earlier days was so well noted, and we certainly appreciate the possibility that it may have brought that spirit with it when it came into our keeping.

We are convinced that the con-

stant suggestion that anything that Commissioner Mead does or says is conceived in the mind of Commissioner Crippen is not so much the result of a conviction that this is so, but a deliberate effort to possibly antagonize Mr. Mead, while at the same time attempting to discredit whatever constructive work these two officeholders may attempt. But everything that we hear through our various sounding boards and all

that we read, such as the letter which we have revealed to you, suggest that this idea has found fallow ground.

We believe that if an election were being held today that Commissioner Mead and Commissioner Crippen would walk into office against any opposition. And it probably will continue that way as long as the public is not fooled. This no one can predict because no one knows what de-

velopment is in next week's or next month's news.

It has been said that if you speak something often enough people will begin to believe it. It is possible that by the time either of these men again run for office enough fallacious statements will have been made enough times to have harmed their good name. But as it stands today, we believe they are stronger than ever.

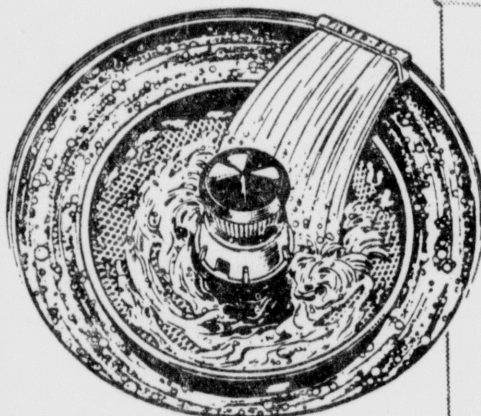


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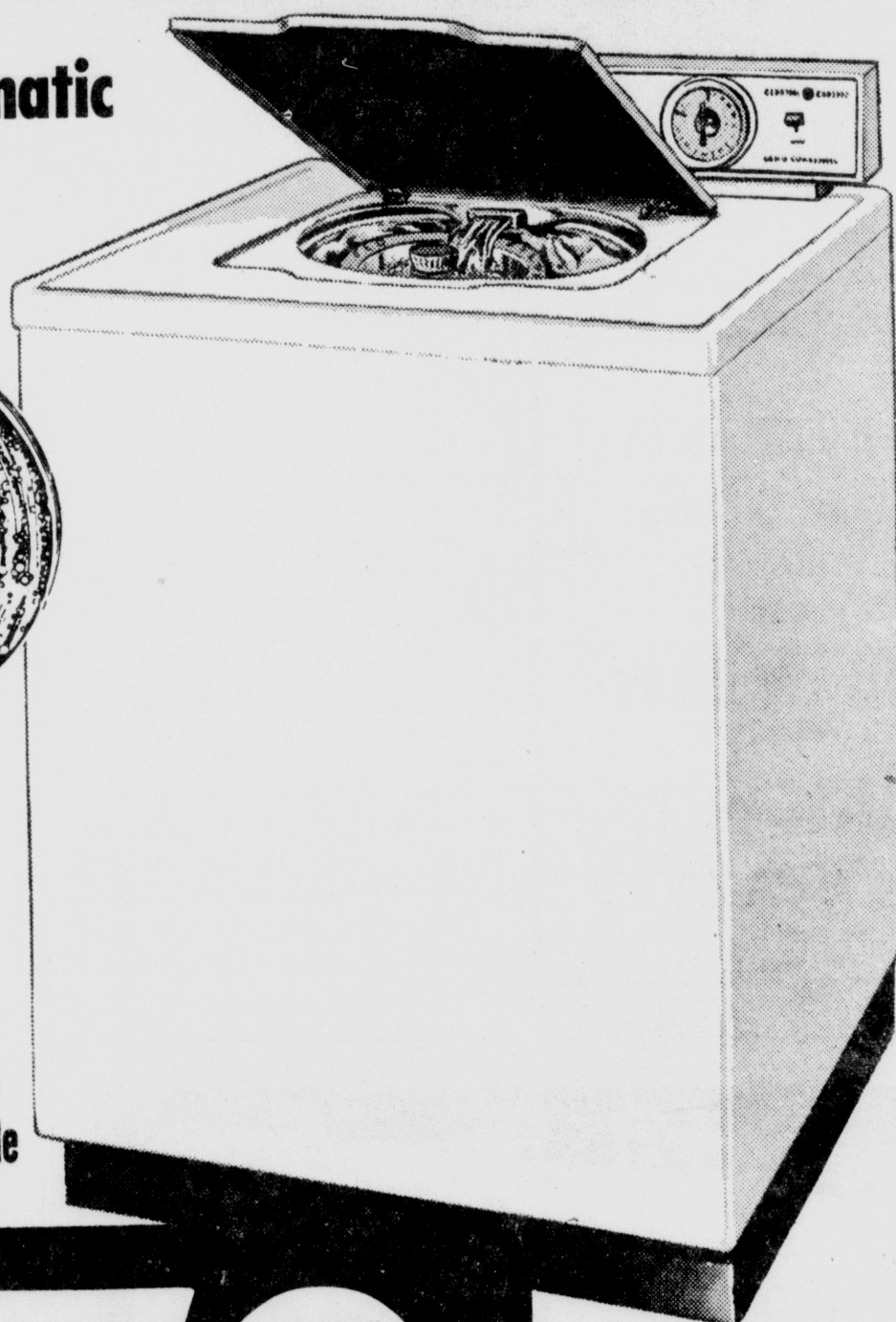
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OUR INCOME TAX SIEVE:

Billions Of Tax Dollars Leak Through Legal Gaps

By JACK STEELE
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Editors Note: Because of legal loopholes the Federal Income Tax system is a chaotic mess.

The Revenue Code has become so complicated and illogical that only a handful of tax lawyers know what it means. Congress has riddled the tax laws with exemptions, exceptions and special benefits that are unfair to the vast majority of taxpayers. The result is that two out of three dollars earned in America are escaping federal taxation!

How this has happened and what can be done to correct it has been exemplified in Scripps-Howard Staff Writer Jack Steele's hard-hitting series "OUR INCOME TAX SIEVE". His articles--the first appears in this issue of the Warren Observer--reveal the shocking extent to which tax-dodgers operate, leaving Joe Taxpayer to make up the difference.

WASHINGTON. -- A Pennsylvania dairy owner and his wife went on a safari to Africa.

Their lion hunt, with stopovers in London and Rome, took five months and cost \$16,818. They charged it all to the dairy as a business expense.

Their reason: They took films on the trip which later were shown to customers to help advertise their milk.

The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the deduction and slapped them with a \$7,305 tax bill. But the couple appealed to the U. S. Tax Court and won.

The court ruled that the safari was an "ordinary and necessary" business expense which had given the dairy "good advertising at low cost" and was tax deductible.

So other taxpayers had to pay nearly half of the cost of the milkman's lion hunt -- by making up the taxes he avoided.

Other taxpayers also had to make up several hundred thousand dollars in taxes avoided by a popular TV comedian.

The comedian formed a company to produce his show -- with himself as the major stockholder -- and then sold it to a TV network for more than \$2 million. The Tax Court ruled he only had to pay a 25 percent capital gains tax. If the network had paid him directly, his tax at ordinary rates would have run close to 90 percent.

The same was true with a famous movie producer who got a big cash settlement from his studio when he retired. The Revenue Code said such payments should be taxed as ordin-

ary income. But Congress passed a special bill so the producer could report his as a capital gain -- at a tax saving of nearly \$2 million. Later in this series these two Hollywood cases will be discussed in greater detail and the persons identified.

The lion-hunting milkman, the TV comedian and the movie magnate all avoided part of their income taxes. What each one did was perfectly legal.

Their cases are only three out of many thousands which might be cited to illustrate how taxpayers can use gimmicks and loopholes in the tax laws to cut their income taxes.

They also indicate how:

--Our Federal income tax system has become a chaotic mess.

--Congress has riddled the tax laws with exceptions, exemptions and special benefits which are unfair to millions of other taxpayers.

--These preferences have "eroded" the tax base so that many billions of dollars of income completely escape taxation each year.

--They also have made the Revenue Code so complicated and illogical that only a handful of tax lawyers know what it means.

--These legal tax-avoidance devices -- along with the high tax rates they help make necessary -- are causing a steady increase in tax dodging, cheating and evasion.

--And worst of all, they have blocked tax rate cuts which would benefit all taxpayers equally.

Such criticisms of the income tax system are being voiced today by an impressive array of tax experts. They include law school professors, economists and former Treasury officials who may be the only Americans left who can understand our tax laws and judge them impartially.

But their voices are being drowned by the cries of individuals and groups seeking more special tax benefits for themselves.

And not all tax specialists agree with them. Some contend the U. S. income tax, despite its defects, is still the fairest in the world. And they dismiss proposals to change it as "impractical dreams."

Nevertheless, pressure for basic tax reform is growing. To find out why, I have spent many weeks studying the tax laws and interviewing scores of tax authorities.

On the basis of this inquiry, these enumerated conclusions seem inescapable:

1. OUR INCOME TAX LAWS ARE GROSSLY UNFAIR:

The keystone for a fair income tax system is that taxpayers with similar incomes should pay similar taxes. This is far from true today. Individuals or companies with equal incomes pay widely differing taxes, depending in part on how they earn and spend their money.

The big trouble is that we have several income tax systems. This is shown by the wide variation in the taxes paid by the following persons, each with an income of \$100,000 a year:

A single man who earns all his income in salary pays \$65,928.

A single man whose income comes from oil royalties pays \$42,829.

A married man who earns all his income in salary pays \$52,056.

A single or married man whose income is in capital gains pays \$25,000.

And a single or married man

whose income is all in interest on state or local bonds pays no taxes at all.

These are by no means all the inequities in the income tax laws, which also discriminate among many groups of taxpayers. Here are a few samples.

Individuals whose incomes are in wages or salaries pay higher taxes than those who deal in securities or investments.

Older people pay less taxes than most younger taxpayers.

Renters pay more taxes than home owners.

Unionized workers get tax advantages over the unorganized and self-employed.

Inventors are taxed less than writers, artists and musicians.

Tax inequalities hit businesses as well as individuals. For example:

Big companies often pay relatively less taxes than smaller ones.

Cooperatives pay less taxes than other businesses with which they compete.

Oil and insurance firms get big tax windfalls.

2. HIGH TAX RATES MEAN LITTLE:

The income tax is based on another principle -- ability to pay. Thus the Revenue Code provides graduated tax rates which rise steeply from 20 to 91 percent.

Congress voted the high top rates in a soak-the-rich mood during World War II. Never daring either to repeal or enforce them, it has simply undermined them.

It has loaded the tax laws with "escape clauses" which enable persons with high incomes to avoid the high rates. And wealthy taxpayers have shifted much of their income to forms taxed at lower rates.

So the high surtax rates simply do not mean what many people believe or pretend they do. The 91 percent rate applies only to net income over \$200,000 (\$400,000 for couples). Actual rates for all income are much less because of the lower rates which apply below the top brackets and exemptions, deductions and loopholes.

Recent studies of the 1954 tax returns -- the latest available -- reveal some startling facts.

The actual average tax rate paid by all taxpayers with net incomes of over \$100,000 and over in 1954 was only 48 percent.

And, if capital gains and other income excluded from net income had been counted, the average rate for those in the \$100,000 and up brackets would drop to only 37.5 percent.

Yet the rate specified in the tax tables for \$100,000 of net income is 67.3 percent.

3. THE TAX LAWS ARE HOPELESSLY COMPLEX:

Tax differentials cause most of the complications in the Code. Each gimmick adds a line or more to the tax return forms.

Here's just one sample. The retirement income credit adopted in 1954 saves elderly taxpayers \$140 million a year. But it added half a page to the tax forms and nearly a page to the instructions. It is so complicated only a retired person would have time to figure it out.

Today few individuals who have income from any sources except wages or salaries can make out their own tax returns. Big businesses have to hire batteries of accountants and

lawyers -- and shape most of their business decisions to fit the tax laws.

4. TAX EVASION IS INCREASING:

There are no reliable figures on the amount of tax cheating. Expert estimates range from \$3 billion to \$10 billion of taxes evaded each year.

The Revenue Service made its last big study of evasion in 1948. Its findings, applied to today's income levels, put the tax cheating at \$3 billion a year.

But recent statistical studies indicate that more than \$26 billion of income is unreported. At average rates, this would mean nearly \$7 billion in taxes evaded. And this does not include additional billions which may be chiseled on exemptions, deductions and expense accounts.

Revenue officials insist there is no proof that tax cheating is on the increase. Most tax authorities disagree. They cite many signs that "beating the tax collector" has become a fashionable game with some taxpayers. And they note that the man who is caught cheating a bit on his taxes suffers little social stigma.

Congress has insured that getting caught at tax evasion is partly a matter of luck. Only two million of the 60 million taxable returns filed each year are audited. Many corporate returns also escape auditing.

For years Revenue Commissioners have assured Congress that better enforcement would bring in \$20 in taxes for every dollar spent. But Congress has withheld the funds needed to hire more revenue agents.

It might be, as former Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews once suggested, that the people would demand repeal of the income tax within a year if Congress ever voted enough funds for its all-out en-

forcement.

5. TAX REFORM OFFERS THE ONLY HOPE OF RATE CUTS:

For 15 years Congress has been giving tax relief in little bits and pieces to special groups of taxpayers. The resulting "leakage" in tax revenues and "erosion" of the tax base -- as well as rising government costs -- have barred general tax rate cuts.

Experts estimate that tax rate cuts ranging from 25 to 33 1/3 percent would be possible now if Congress stopped this practice and rolled back some of these preferences and special benefits.

This would mean real savings for many taxpayers -- and a fairer, simpler tax system.

Some taxpayers, of course, would lose their special benefits or loopholes. But the cut in rates would ease their suffering. And it would encourage them to devote more time and energy to earning income instead of figuring out ways to avoid taxes.

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IN COMING WEEKS: How our tax system got this way.

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BARBARA GOES TO SCHOOL



By LENORE McINTYRE

A broken leg isn't much fun for anybody but when it happens to a young high school girl it can be a catastrophe. Cut off from school activities and associations with friends, absence from classes, and possible loss of a school year, are problems faced by the invalid or shut-in.

Down in Tidioute, the problem has been solved to a great degree through the joint efforts of the Bell Telephone Company and the school board. A school-to-home telephone service has been installed which enables Barbara McGraw to participate in classroom discussions, hear the voices of her teachers and classmates, and once again feel a part of normal school life though confined to her home with a broken leg. On these blustery, wintry days Barb perhaps even has the advantage as she sits in her cozy room. An honor roll student in the sophomore class, Barb has been home-bound since an auto accident last October.

School-to-home telephone service provides two-way communication between the classroom and home or hospital, enabling the sick or handicapped student to participate in the work of his class. By the use of a microphone and loudspeaker at both ends, the telephone circuit makes it possible for the shut-in to maintain school attendance. He answers to roll call, is called upon for recitation and the entire class

SOPHOMORE BARBARA McGRAW, of Tidioute high school, is seated in front of the "school-to-home" telephone system which enables her to carry on classroom school work despite the fact she is confined to her home with a broken leg.

can hear his recitation as he hears theirs. A "Listen-Talk" switch manipulated by the student controls the speaker and microphone in his own room as well as the school room.

The school room equipment is portable and can be carried from one classroom to another and plugged in. The system is not devised to replace the home instructor but to supplement her work and make fewer visits necessary to the confined student. It increases the effectiveness of the educational program for the handicapped and costs less than teacher-salary for home-bound instruction.

The mental therapeutic value of this bedside classroom system is rated high: the student's mind is stimulated by classroom participation; his attention is focused on other things besides his condition; his incentive for recovery is increased.

The home-to-school service makes it possible for a school system to live up to its goal of providing the best educational services available, even to the handicapped and shut-in student.



THE "HOME-TO-SCHOOL" telephone service helps these Tidioute high school teachers maintain a higher standard of education, for through this project they can communicate with the shut-in student. Standing next to the school amplifier of the system (above) and the transportable unit which is plugged into the various classrooms (below) are, l. to r., Mrs. William Redin, English instructor; Charles Weir, history; Arthur Benzie, biology; and Miss Felicia Passaro, bookkeeping.



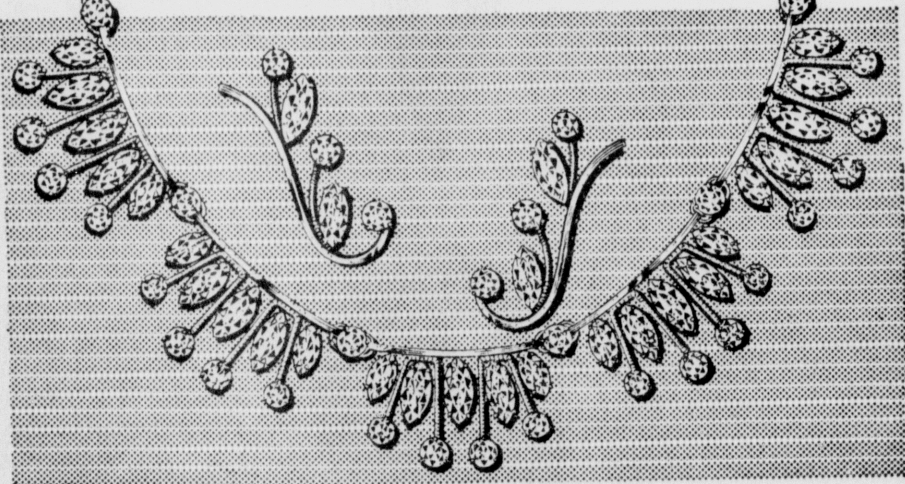
COMBINED EFFORTS of the Tidioute school board and the Bell Telephone Co. resulted in the "school-to-home" service at Tidioute.

Pictured observing the home installation of the project are Barbara McGraw, a confined student; l. to r., Raymond Alburger, Bell sales manager; Charles Anderson, supervising principal of Tidioute schools; Robert Anstadt, Bell manager; and Al Dennis, Bell lineman.

STARRY NIGHT

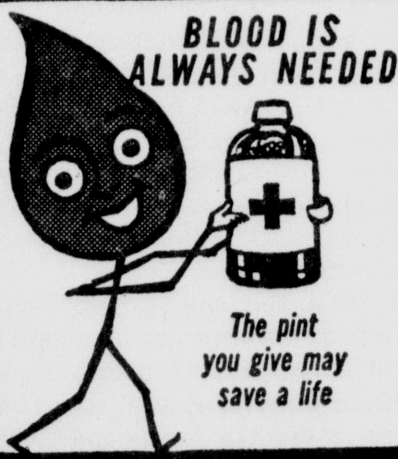
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Among her greatest treasures, she will cherish this design of exquisite delicacy in Austrian crystals and white 14Kt. gold overlay... created by Kremenz for many years of enjoyment.



Necklace \$30.00 Earrings \$13.50 (plus tax)
In leatherette gift case.

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(Serving Warren Since 1919)



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Large Groups

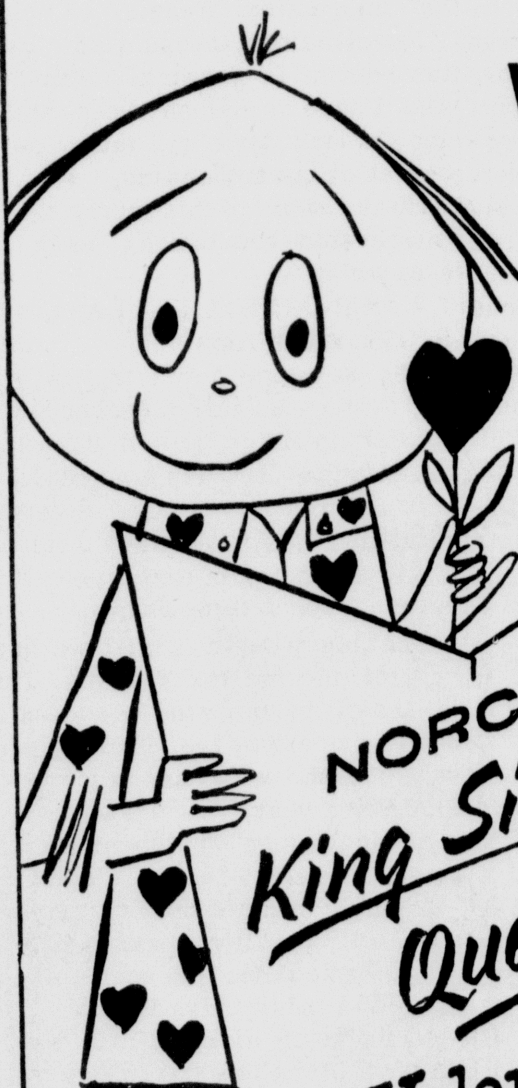
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loves...



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Queen Size
Valentines

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Family — General
Valentine Cut-Outs For Children

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
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Architect And Land Fees To Cost School \$66,000

The Warren Borough School Board Monday night was informed that its share of the architect and land fees for the new high school will exceed \$66,000, but delayed action on the matter until a later date.

Also discussed by the school officials was a special project designed for advanced fifth or sixth grade pupils in the fields of science, art, music, and speech. The plans formulated at a meeting of the elementary supervisors in these fields.

Final payments of \$21,628.85 and \$3,459.50 were made to pay up the bonds floated for construction of five schools.

The board voted against employing a firm to appraise the buildings during the coming year and learned that insurance rates had gone up considerably.

Bills for a two-month period approved amounted to \$139,329.60 and included \$71,856, two installments to the jointure for use of sr. and jr. high schools; \$2,385, life insurance premium; \$628.11, compensation insurance; \$17,109.39, one-half annual Beaty rental. The total also includes the final payments on bonds.

Other bills approved were \$324, recreational services; \$494, substitute teachers; \$316.25, special services; \$310, janitors' overtime; \$421.51, orders written during the month; and \$644.14, January milk program.

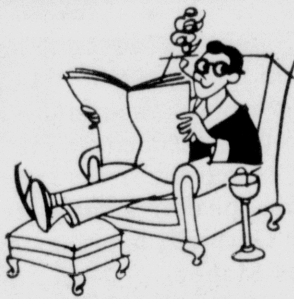
A state reimbursement of \$416.79 was received in January for the November milk program.

The Warren group will present two public amphitheater concerts under director Byron Swanson.

Negotiations are also being carried on at the present to secure a New York concert firm to manage the choir next season.

THREE CANADIAN UNITS, including a horse mounted troop, have already expressed a desire to attend the Boy Scout County Fair May 23-24.

In Brief



OFFICERS of the Warren Lodge P. B. O. Elks were presented with new jewels Tuesday night by the Past Exalted Rulers on the occasion of the annual PER Dinner.

The Past Exalted Rulers who took part in the ceremony were (l. to r.) back row -- Richard Schumacher, Delbert Lewis, George Sarvis, Joseph Gobliger, Ruel Smith, Joe

Goldstein, Frank Mason, Leonard Whiteshot, Pat Harvey, Fred Lenkner, and William McIntyre.

Officers present were, front -- Stuart Nelson, Dr. John Larson, M. E. Jordan, Howard Johnson, Exalted Ruler Kenneth Graham, Claude Schindler, Ross Ruhlman, Sr., Ted Berdine, Jack Katon, Weston Ensworth, and Dean Anderson.

ON AND ON. A hearing has been scheduled for February 17 in Warren County Court as a result of a petition filed Tuesday by Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, who states the county commissioners surcharged him \$726.10 and \$154.50 in two recent exceptions they filed and that he received no formal notice of these exceptions.

A second hearing is to be scheduled. This was granted after Register and Recorder Gurney Ball filed a petition Wednesday in the dispute over payment of micro-filming costs resulting from office filing procedures.

At present the commissioners and the register and recorder are splitting the charges, but the former feel the office income now is adequate enough to accept full payment of the filming.

BOTH CLAIMED THE green light at 12:22 a. m. last Friday, when Ernest Kimball, 1205 E. Fifth ave., ext., struck a vehicle operated by Mrs. Claire Morrison, 205 Lexington

ave., at the intersection of Fifth and Conewango avenues. Kimball was proceeding east on Fifth and Mrs. Morrison south on Conewango when the mishap occurred.

Approximately \$700 damage was caused to both vehicles.

THE GRAND JURY met Monday and after making a tour of Rouse Hospital in Youngsville turned over several recommendations to the county commissioners.

Some matters that merit prompt attention were: 1. Installation of TV cables in dormitories where sets are in use; 2. repair of unsafe step in main building; 3. installation of hand rail on porch of main building; 4. repair of loose and missing tile in women's dormitory; 5. removal of lower floor sink for placement in bathroom for cleaning laundry now done in bathtub; 6. repair of two bed pan washers that have been out of order for six months; 7. repair of toilet plumbing that does not operate properly in women's building.

Eight true bills were also brought

in by the jury for court appearances.

ELECTED OFFICERS at the annual meeting of the Warren Board of Health last Friday were C. C. Winans, president; J. Russell Hanson, vice president; Dr. William S. Walters, secretary. Others on the board are Howard Lauffenburger and Andrew Yurick.

The report submitted for 1957 revealed there were 910 contagious diseases quarantined (including secondary cases). Of these 516 were for mumps and 315 for chicken pox. Of interest is the fact there were only two cases of whooping cough, with 11 cases already reported for 1958.

WILLIAM H. CANNON, manager of Brown's Boot Shop, was recognized by the Warren retailers' committee Monday evening upon his completion of 31 years as a member of the merchants group.

A FIRST PLACE PRIZE for an oil painting titled "Winter Quiet" was awarded Mrs. Ralph Bibeau, Warren, at a recent art show held by the Corry YMCA auxiliary. Mrs. Wendell Kahle's water color "A Day in June" was awarded an honorable mention.

ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Warren County Central Labor Council at the annual reorganization meeting was Karl Peterson, Jr., of Postal Association Local 557.

SLIPPERY DRIVING conditions early Tuesday morning caused a tractor-trailer operated by Carter E. Kope, of Cleveland, Tenn., to jack-knife while crossing the first overhead bridge west of Warren on Route 6. The driver suffered a laceration of the forehead and \$1500 in damage was caused to the vehicle.

A REMINDER that only one week remains to file a County Personal Property Tax Return. The deadline is February 15th.

The various classes of property to be included in the return encompasses Notes, Promissory or Judgement, Mortgages, shares of Stocks in Corporations, Mutual Funds, or Trusts, Articles of Agreement and/or Contracts bearing interest.

Those returns not received by February 15th will be penalized according to law.

NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR of the Chautauqua Opera Association is Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Center Opera Company. He will conduct three of the six operas scheduled for Chau-

tauqua's 85th season which opens on June 29 and runs through August 24.

LETTERS are being sent this week requesting financial assistance from county organizations in support of the Warren County Youth Ambassador project. The sponsoring Jaycee committee has announced a goal of \$1,000 to cover expenses.

To date four or five applications to fill the ambassador role have been filed. Any person single and between the ages of 16 and 30 who feels they would like to serve as a Community Ambassador is urged to contact the committee by writing to Box 147, Warren, Pennsylvania.

WARREN BOY CHOIR will hold its summer camp at Chautauqua Institution for a three-week period this year starting June 22.

As a part of its summer resi-

SPECIAL!

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Get Another For \$1

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BABY SHOES
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Here's your opportunity to buy the incomparable line of MASON Masterpieces at big savings for four weeks only — our once a year sale. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.

A possession you will treasure for years — enjoyed by all — Baby's first shoes, every tiny scuff and wrinkle showing, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames, etc.

Insist on the finest
MASON MASTERPIECES
They have no equal.

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th

ENTIRE LINE REDUCED

Large, bronze-plated picture frame with pair of shoes, a handsome addition to a living room.

Special
Price
\$14.45

The brand new television lamp, a superb gift for the home.

Special
Price
\$15.30

Other Bookends as low as

\$10.60

Picture Frames as low as

\$11.90

A. E. Kirberger & Son

Established 1870

Warren, Pa.

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF JAN. 30 - FEB. 6

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilson, 922 Market st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Neiswonger, R. D. 2, Warren; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Safford, Albany, Georgia. The father is the son of Mrs. Edna Safford, of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds, 321 Hickory st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James California, R. D. 2, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 40 Dunham st., Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summerville, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton, 13 Scott st., Tidioute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Skiff, of Erie. Mrs. Skiff is the former Norita Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bruno, Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Colvin, 41 Locust st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, 2041 Penna. ave., E., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Himes, R. D. 1, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 411 Hazel st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wees, 416 Main st., Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Scott, R. D. 2, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bundy, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Morrison, 103 1/2 N. South st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. McGraw, R. D. 1, Russell.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunn, 2 Myrtle st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Denhart Gustafson, 124 Water st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witters, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crooks, 1501 Penna. ave., E., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, 1319-1/2 Penna. ave., W., Warren; Dr. and Mrs. R. Phillip Johnson, Pensacola, Florida. Dr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, 20 Brook st., Warren.

Deaths

MRS. MARTIN MILLER, 80, R. D. 2, Union City, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Brown, Lincolnville, Pa., on January 9. Among survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Linnie Knapp and Mrs. Laura Mathis, of Warren. Funeral services were held January 12 in Union City, followed by interment in Loomis cemetery, Crawford county.

MRS. MINNIE T. HOWARD, 92, native of Tidioute, died at her home on the Frewsburg-Kennedy road Saturday, February 1. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Frewsburg Methodist church, followed by interment in Forest Hill cemetery at Fredonia.

MRS. GUY W. EDMISTON, 72, R. D. 1, Clarendon, died at the Brennan-Root Nursing Home Sunday, February 2. Funeral services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home Wednesday morning, followed by interment in Oakland cemetery.

CLARENCE H. BREWSTER, SR., 70, of Endeavor, died in Warren General hospital Sunday, February 2. Funeral services were held at the Rhoades Funeral Home in Tionesta Wednesday. Burial took place in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

THEODORE L. RUSSELL, 51, of Russell, was pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General hospital Sunday evening, February 2. Funeral services were held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30, followed by interment in Pine Grove cemetery, Russell.

FRED KUSIO, 76, 13 Marrer st., Warren, died at his home Sunday, February 2. Funeral services were



A K. OF C. husband and wife Communion breakfast was held at the lodge room Sunday morning after the group attended Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

At the speaker's table are (l. to r.) Sam Gerardi, toastmaster; Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, Supreme Regent of C. D. of A. and guest speaker; the Rev. Joseph Oppitz, C.S.S.R., of St. Mary's College in North East, one of the survivors of the Andrea Doria which sank in the Atlantic in 1956; Benjamin Scallise, Grand Knight, and Thomas Musante, breakfast chairman.

held at Holy Redeemer church Wednesday, followed by interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DR. RUSSELL MEADOWS, 37, of Indio, Calif., died of a heart attack Wednesday, January 29. Dr. Meadows, former staff member at Warren State Hospital, held the position of clinical director from November 1951 to September 1956.

MRS. JOSEPH MORTENSON, 52, of Bradford, formerly of Warren, died in Bradford General Hospital Sunday, February 2. Among survivors is her husband, Joseph Mortenson, of Warren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, followed by interment in Ludlow.

CARL OSCAR LAUGER, 61, R. D. 1, Pittsfield, recognized throughout the state as a former "Potato King in Pennsylvania", died in WCA Hospital, Jamestown, Monday, February 3, of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Bracken Funeral Home, Corry, tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Youngsville cemetery.

LEROY B. HARMAN, 66, 232 N. Carver st., Warren, died Monday, February 3. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon (Friday) in Washington church, Lickingville, Clarion county. Interment will follow in Deener cemetery.

MYRON FLEET FOLWELL, 93, former resident of Shamburg, Pa., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Swick, 345 E. Fifth ave., Warren, Monday, February 3. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at the Arnold Funeral Home, Titusville. Burial took place in Fairview cemetery, Pleasantville.

D. H. PULLEASE, 74, Oil City, and former Warren resident, died Friday, January 31. Funeral services were held Monday morning in the Help of Christians church in Siverly (near Oil City), followed by interment in Calvary cemetery.

DRESS SHIRTS
Superbly Laundered
5 - \$1.00

WILLS CLEANERS
322 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

WANTED

Well groomed woman 25 - 35 years of age, interested in giving Swedish type massage. If no previous experience, we'll have you trained. Phone Warren 493 for appointment.

Casa Bella Beauty Salon

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Warren, Pa.



ENGAGED. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Louise Germonto, daughter of Mrs. Perry A. Bishop, Hamburg, N. Y., and Frank C. Germonto, Warren, to Gordon L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Germonto is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, while her fiancé is a student at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A June wedding is planned.

(Kofod Studio Photo)

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Youngville National Bank



ASIDES

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE WEATHER? . . . Many expressions have been used down through the years such as "when grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before the night". According to the Pennsylvania State University this is something grandmother used to say. Around here we usually say that if you have a very heavy fog in the morning you'll have sunshine in the afternoon, but if you have a clear morning especially in the summer time you are very apt to have rain before the day is over.

Whatever your ideas about the weather may be you can become a little more factual and much more informed by taking a weather course which is provided by Penn State. It is an eight-lesson course taught by mail. It includes the study of the atmosphere, winds, temperatures, frost, clouds, rainfall and snowfall, and an explanation of methods used in forecasting weather.

If you are interested in this and other courses of a correspondence nature you may write to the Correspondence Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penna.

WE DISAGREE . . . According to a news release which is supposed to be a publicity shot for Dixie cups, Pennsylvania hospital facilities are among the finest in the country. We might go along with that observation but in expanding upon it the Dixie Cups, perhaps we should say American Can, claim that a national analysis reveals Pennsylvania has 10.5 beds for every thousand people.

It calls us good because the national rating is 9.8 beds per one thousand population. But we always believed that when you compared with the national average you're not doing very well, and 10.5 is not very far above 9.8. Actually, the Pennsylvania rating is fourteenth in the nation.

The really high states and areas are the District of Columbia which has 16.5 per thousand, and New York state which has 14.2 per thousand. Others are Massachusetts with 14.1, Vermont with 12.5, and Wyoming with 12.2. Pennsylvania with its great wealth and high rating as a prosperous industrial state looks very poor in our book when it has just a slight edge over the national average and is far behind its neighbor, New York state.

Of course, we are not selling Dixie cups.

WANT TO EXAMINE A BANK? . . . They are looking for bank examiners and building and loan agency examiners if you believe that you would qualify for such work. Competitive examinations will begin March 29, and applications must be filed not later than March 7. Salaries range from \$3,925 to \$5,000 for the loan agency examiners, and \$4,121 to \$5,268 for bank examiners. Applications may be obtained from the state civil service commission or at such state offices as employment and liquor control.

WARREN GETS T-BONE . . . When pedigreed porterhouse steaks change their living quarters and their owners it is national news. The American Angus Association, which has a headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri, tells us that John W. Lindsey of Warren recently purchased a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus bull from Claude Spencer of Corry. That, we suppose, could be classified as a double A tenderloin.

NO SURPRISE TO YOU . . . will be the announcement that the cost of your hospitalization insurance is

Most families could make both ends meet if they could fit their earning capacity to their yearning capacity.

about to go up again. Blue Cross is asking for a 21.4 per cent rate increase on its 21-90 agreements. It would affect about one million, two hundred thousand members in western Pennsylvania.

The Association lost over three million dollars on these agreements between 1953 through 1957, and the losses last year were about one and a third million dollars, the largest ever experienced by the Association in one year. The average monthly subscription rate is \$4.38, while the cost of claims and administrative expense have amounted to \$4.60, leaving a net loss of 27 cents per agreement.

The four components making up subscriber rates, hospital cost, subscriber usage, administrative expense, and contingency reserve, are the ones that are accountable for the necessary increase.

Applying it to the average man or family, hospital use is becoming far more popular than ever before, thanks to the insurance system. But because of this increased usage, and because of other increased costs, it also is becoming necessary to charge more in order to provide the service.

It is a great saving to have hospitalization insurance and certainly costs you far less than if you had none. But it still does not come cheap to be sick.

A TAX STUDY FAILED . . . to kill the wage tax proposal for Bradford. The opposition to a wage tax very often is alleged to be an effort to save the little fellow from heavy taxation. But a study of the tax situation in Bradford revealed that those who would benefit the most would be the low wage earners.

After the wage tax had been passed in Bradford an alternative tax plan was proposed and council gave it consideration. A study was made to see how the two would compare in various cases.

Those who are on pensions and are living off social security are one of our major problems these days. In the Bradford case these people today are paying about \$78 a year in taxes. Under the wage tax set-up they will pay only \$66, because the wage tax will replace the unfair per capita tax which would be removed from their back. Of course they are not enjoying an earned income, therefore escape the wage tax. The real estate tax would continue.

The alternative plan would have doubled per capita tax and increase the real estate tax. This would have cost pensioners almost double the present tax. Going up the various wage-earning levels we find the \$3,600 average income paying \$24 more under the wage tax but \$30 more under the increased per capita and real estate taxes.

In the \$5,000 income group the wage tax plan would increase the Bradford taxpayer \$38 a year, and the alternate plan would increase his taxes \$30.

In the \$10,000 income group we find the wage tax increasing the annual payments \$88 while the alternate plan of increased real estate and per capita would increase it only \$36.

In going on up to the \$20,000 level we learn that the wage tax would increase these people \$188 a year while the increase in real estate and per capita would increase it only \$42.

Now you should know who opposes a wage tax.

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TOY CENTER

424 Penna. Ave., W.
Warren, Pa.

BETTY LEE DONATES to Heart Fund. Pictured here is Jake Levinson (l.), manager of Betty Lee, and Dr. Arthur Marceca, campaign chairman for the Warren County Heart Fund drive.

Mr. Levinson has pledged for the third straight year to give One Dollar to the Heart Fund for each Valentine Box of Phoenix Hose sold.

HELP YOUR
HEART FUND



HELP YOUR
HEART

EARL E. YOUNG & CO.

Youngsville, Pa.

ONCE A YEAR—COAST TO COAST
SAVING JAMBOREE

Serta—**"Posture"**

EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS

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was \$59⁹⁵ save \$15⁹⁵

NOW ONLY

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Full or twin size
Matching box spring
same low price
EASY TERMS

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NOW FOR A
LIMITED TIME ONLY

- ★ Serta Posture Mattress has extra-firm inner springs and an extra-levelizing layer.
- ★ The box spring is long on firmness, too.
- ★ You sleep with your spine level . . . wake up feeling rested all over.

- ★ Hundreds of thousands of these units have already been sold.
- ★ Compare! You won't find finer craftsmanship like this at anywhere near the price.

Want the finest?...

See Serta **"Perfect Sleeper" Sertapedic**
MATTRESS

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Full or twin size
Matching box spring
same low price

Greatest EXTRA-FIRM
Mattress Invention of All Time!

Patented Sertaliner construction
gives extra-firm deep support as
advised by doctors . . . permanent
top softness to relax muscles for the
world's most refreshing sleep!

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1/2 PRICE!
SALE

Boys OUTERWEAR

Suburbans! Toggles Surcoats!

ALL WARMLY LINED —

WERE 14.95 to 22.95 **NOW \$7.48 to \$11.48**

One Rack of Boys 1/2 Price

SUITS - COATS - SPORTCOATS

Boys FLANNEL SHIRTS

Stripes, Plaids or Checks Were 2.95 **NOW \$1.48**

Boys 1.95 Lined Winter CAPS **\$1**

Boys 1.50 GLOVES or MITTS **.79c**

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7 FINE STORES



Things to Come

PUBLIC EVENTS

PART I of Mendelssohn's "Elijah", a very dramatic yet tuneful oratorio, will be presented by a large community choir on Sunday, February 16, in First Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m.

Carroll Fowler will direct, with Richard Sidey at the organ. Soloists will be Violet Borg, contralto; Romaine Ericsson, soprano; Robert Dietsch, tenor; and Charles Zellefrow, boy soprano. The title role of Elijah will be sung by Robert Mosley, well-known Pittsburgh baritone.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL

Y.W.C.A. SCHEDULE

February 8 - 7 p. m., Buerkle dance class.

February 10 - 2 p. m., Golden Agers; 6:30, May R. Stone Sunday school class, of the First Presbyterian Church, dinner; 7 p. m., High school Y-Teens.

February 11 - 12:15, Lions; 6:00, B.P.W. dinner-meeting.

February 12 - 2 p. m., 7th grade Y-Teens; 2 to 4 p. m., Bell Telephone class; 7:30 to 9:30, Bell Telephone class; 8 p. m., D.A.R. meeting.

February 13 - 7 p. m., Dinner-dance club; 7:30, Republican Women's meeting.

P.T.A. MEETINGS

Starbrick PTA members will meet at 8 p. m., Monday, February 10, in the school. Founders Day will be observed, and there will be a panel discussion on "Do we really need a speech program?" The panel will consist of Frank Johnson, Dr. Borge, a teacher and a parent.

St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Unit will meet in the school Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p. m. Visitation of parents and teachers will be at 7:30. Plans for a bake sale will be discussed.

RECOGNITION DAY will be conducted by the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America. The special ceremony honoring a unit leader and den mother of the organization will be held at 2 p. m. in the County Court house.

The occasion will also mark the kick-off for the Scout Safety Cam-

paign this year.

WARREN CO. DISTRICT NURSES will meet at the Warren General hospital Monday, February 10, at 8 o'clock, with the board of directors holding a preliminary session at 7:30.

The second in a series of first aid classes will be conducted by Bruce Harding. Nurses are reminded to wear slacks, and also to bring 40-inch muslin to be used for slings.

This course is a desired prerequisite for the classes in civil defense which will be held in the late spring by Mrs. Eleanor Nelson Ivory who has had special training in this field. All nurses are expected to attend.

"CHILD DEVELOPMENT" is the topic chosen by Miss Jane Masters for members of the Child Development Study Group when they meet Tuesday, February 11. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. P. F. Collins, 9 Timothy ave., North Warren, at 8:30 p. m.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY . . . will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday, February 11, in the Bethel EUB Church of Warren. Rev. Floyd Ankerberg, YFC Regional Director, from Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be by Mel Johnson from Chicago, Ill.

Young people are urged to attend this special county-wide rally.

A PRIVATE PARTY AND DANCE sponsored by the Revels Patrol and Greeters of the Farrah Grotto, will be held this Saturday evening at the White-Way Social Center, Starbrick, for Grotto members and their ladies. Activities will be from 9 to 1, and music for round and square dancing will be furnished by the Melodaires.

Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, coffee will be furnished by the committee. The price is \$2.00 a couple, and tickets are available from members of the three above mentioned groups.

Don't forget to wear your fez.

A FATHER AND SON COMMUNION Breakfast will be held by Boy Scout Troop 6 this Sunday beginning with 8:30 Mass in St. Joseph's church, followed by breakfast in St. Joseph's school. This event will observe the open-



GUEST SPEAKER at the Warren YMCA Industrial Management Association Ladies' Night dinner this coming Monday evening will be the Rev. Herbert Harrison, minister of the First Methodist Church of Olean, New York.

Floyd Reed and Ralph Olson are co-chairmen for the program and ask that reservations be made with the YMCA office by Friday noon, February 7.

ing of Boy Scout Week.

Reservations must be made by tonight (Thursday) by calling Mrs. James Davis, 1298-W, or Mrs. Santo Fadale, 6561.

A BAKE SALE sponsored by Russell Girl Scout Troop 3 will be held at Metzger-Wright's store, second floor, tomorrow (Friday).

A PANCAKE SUPPER . . . will be held at the Akeley Grange Hall this Saturday, with serving from 5 to 8 p. m. The affair is sponsored by the Pine Grove Township Lions Club.

A VALENTINE DANCE . . . will be held for members of the "200 Club" Friday, February 14, in the K. of C. Hall. Music will be furnished by a snappy band from Erie. All members of the Knights of Columbus are invited to attend. There is no charge.

The "Frankenstein Sisters" will make their debut, and promise to put on a show that will not soon be forgotten, in anticipation of Dan Cupid's arrival.

FOR THE LADIES

"CHILDREN'S TEETH" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Larry Krespan when the Young Mother's Study Club meets Monday, February 10. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ben Taylor, 118-1/2 Conewango ave., at 8:30 p. m.

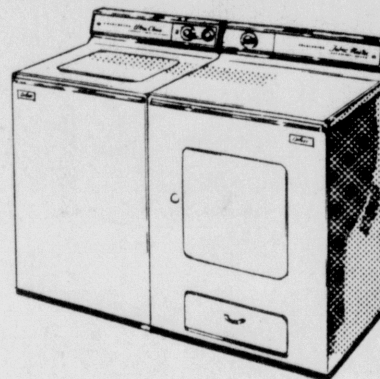
"CHILD PSYCHOLOGY" will be the topic by Eugene Cease at the meeting of the Pre-School Mother's Club Monday, February 10, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Myron Rydholm, 338 Park st. Plans for the year's project will be discussed.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango ave., Wednesday, February 12, at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Miss Katherine Knapp, executive director of Family Service and Children's Aid Society. Mrs. William H. Houston is chairman of the meeting.

BAPTIST MOTHER'S CLUB . . . members will meet in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Mellander, 210 Seneca st., at 8 p. m., Thursday, February 13. Guest speaker will be Frank Johnson, speech correctionist. Mrs. Doris Lundberg is chairman.

B.P.W. CLUB members will meet in the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria Tuesday, February 11. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock,

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followed by a business meeting. Guest speaker will be Rev. C. W. Baldwin of Grace Methodist Church. Bertha Nelson, chairman of National Security Committee, is in charge of the meeting.

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH . . . will be observed by members of the General Joseph Warren Chapter, D.A.R., at their meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday, February 12, in the YWCA. The Approved Schools Committee has charge of the program. Miss Beba Cole will be the narrator for the colored slides on the two D.A.R. approved schools, Tomasee in South Carolina, and Crossnore in North Carolina.

Mrs. A. F. Dunham is chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. S. W. Cramer, co-chairman. Members may bring guests.

"SOUTHEAST ASIA" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Donald Spencer at the North Warren Homemakers banquet Monday, February 10, in the community hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. A barbershop quartet, the "SPEB Squires" will entertain the members.

Reservations must be made by tonight (Thursday), and tickets are available at Sanden's store, North Warren. All North Warren homemakers are invited.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Vilumin Benedicto of the Philippine Islands will be the guest speaker

at the February meeting of the Glade Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. Auxiliary. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jerome Waxman next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Benedicto will give her talk prior to the business meeting.

FOR THE MEN

K. OF C. NOTES
Regular council meeting Thursday, February 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the club rooms.

Past Grand Knights dinner will be held Thursday, February 27, in the council rooms at 6:30, followed by a short business meeting.

YOUNGSTERS CORNER

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the first annual Y.M.C.A. camp rally to be held Saturday, February 15. All boys who have attended the summer "Y" camp and any who may be able to attend this summer will want to be present. This is an opportunity for boys 8 to 13 years of age and their parents to find out about camp and meet many of the camp leaders and counsellors.

GIFTS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
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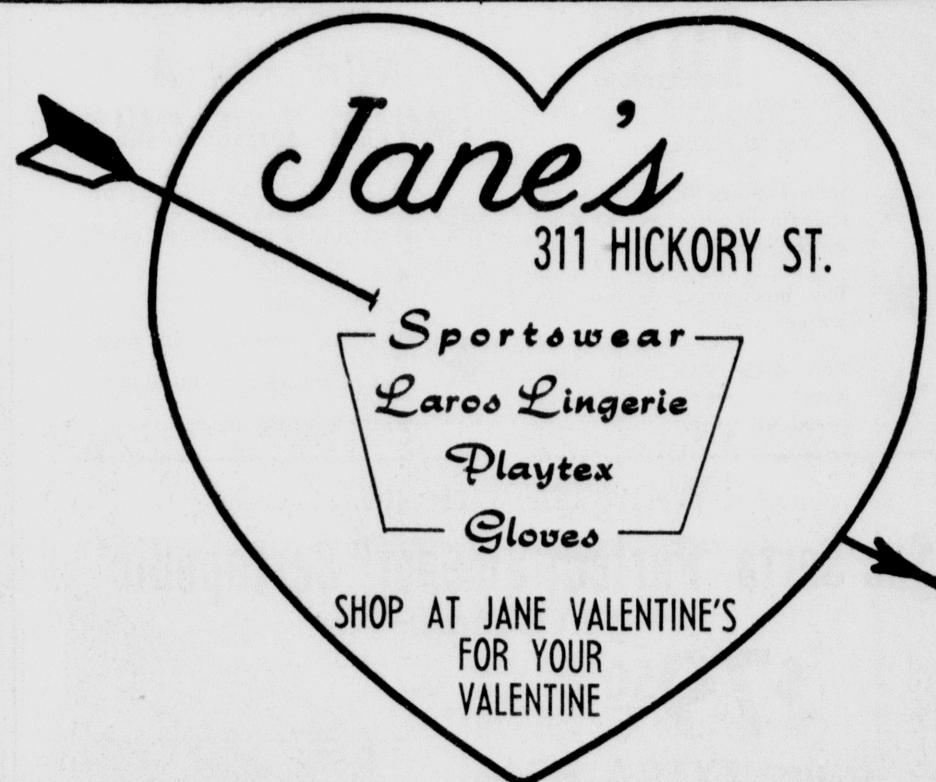
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FEBRUARY - -
AMERICAN HEART MONTH



STANLEY P. GILDERSLEEVE, a Warren native, has been elected president of the Penola Oil Co., a marketing affiliate of Esso Standard Oil Co. He succeeds Clarence M. Davison, who retires after 46 years service.

Mr. Gildersleeve, 55, has served as Penola's vice president and general manager since 1952. He resides in New York City.

Sports Calendar...

BASKETBALL

Warren County High Schools

Feb. 7 -- Corry at Warren, West Forest at Northern Area, Sheffield at Port Allegany, Youngsville at Tidioute.

Feb. 11 -- Bradford at Warren, Northern Area at Youngsville, Tidioute at East Forest.

Feb. 14 -- Oil City at Warren, Northern Area at Pleasantville, West Forest at Tidioute, St. Marys at Sheffield, East Forest at Youngsville.

Feb. 18 -- East Forest at Northern Area, Pleasantville at Tidioute, Sheffield at Smethport, Youngsville at West Forest.

* * *

YMCA City League

Games Played At YMCA.

First - 7 p. m., Second - 8 p. m.
(Second Half)

Feb. 6 -- Guiffres vs. Greene's, K. of C. vs. Struthers Hose.

Feb. 10 -- Struthers Hose vs. Guiffres, K. of C. vs. Greene's.

Feb. 13 -- Greene's vs. Struthers Hose, K. of C. vs. Guiffres.

Feb. 17 -- K. of C. vs. Struthers Hose, Guiffres vs. Greene's.

Feb. 20 -- K. of C. vs. Greene's, Struthers Hose vs. Guiffres.

* * *

Gra-Y League

Feb. 8 -- Russell vs. Jefferson, 6; Sugar Grove vs. Home, 7; East vs. Lacy-South, 8, YMCA.

Feb. 15 -- Home vs. North Warren, 6; Jefferson vs. McClintock, 7, YMCA.

Feb. 17 -- Russell vs. Sugar Grove, Northern Area.

* * *

Beaty Junior High School

Feb. 7 -- Lincoln at Beaty.

Feb. 11 -- Beaty at Jefferson.

Feb. 14 -- Washington at Beaty.

Feb. 18 -- Beaty at Falconer.

Feb. 21 -- *Bradford at Beaty.

Feb. 28 -- Frewsburg at Beaty.

*Non-League Games.

* * *

YMCA Junior League

Feb. 8 -- Hawks vs. Celtics, 12.

Feb. 12 -- Celtics vs. Knicks, 4.

Feb. 15 -- Celtics vs. Knicks, 12; Hawks vs. Warriors, 1.

Feb. 19 -- Knicks vs. Warriors, 4.

Feb. 22 -- Hawks vs. Celtics, 12.

* * *

Church League

(Senior Division)

Feb. 6 -- Baptist vs. St. Joe's, Baptist; First Methodist vs. Grace 1, First Methodist; Presbyterian vs. Grace 2, Grace. All at 8 p. m.

(Second Half)

Feb. 13 -- Grace 1 vs. Grace 2, Grace gym, 8; Presbyterian vs. Baptist, Baptist gym, 8; St. Joe's vs. First Methodist (to be scheduled).

Feb. 18 -- Baptist vs. Grace 2, Baptist gym, 8; Grace 1 vs.

St. Joe's, Armory gym, 8; Presbyterian vs. First Methodist, First Methodist gym, 8.

Feb. 20 -- St. Joe's vs. Grace 2, 7, and Baptist vs. Grace 1, 8, First Methodist gym; Grace 1 vs. Presbyterian, Baptist gym, 8.

Feb. 27 -- Grace 2 vs. First Methodist, First Methodist gym, 8; Baptist vs. Grace 1, Grace gym, 8; St. Joe's vs. Presbyterian, Baptist gym, 8.

Church League

(Junior Division)

Note: All Thursday games start at 7 p. m., Saturday games start at 1 p. m., 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. respectively.

Feb. 6 -- Holy Redeemer vs. Grace, Grace; Lutheran 2 vs. St. Paul's, Baptist; Lutheran 1 vs. St. Joe's, First Methodist.

(Second Half)

Feb. 8 -- St. Joe's vs. Holy Redeemer, Armory gym, 1; Grace vs. First Lutheran 2, 1, and First Lutheran 1 vs. St. Paul's, 2, Grace gym.

Feb. 13 -- Lutheran 1 vs. Lutheran 2, First Methodist gym, 7; Holy Redeemer vs. St. Paul's, Baptist gym, 7; St. Joe's vs. Grace, Grace gym, 7.

Feb. 15 -- Lutheran 2 vs. St. Joe's, Armory gym, 1; Grace vs. St. Paul's 1, and Holy Redeemer

vs. First Lutheran 1, 2, Grace gym.

Feb. 22 -- Lutheran 2 vs. Holy Redeemer, Armory gym, 1; Lutheran 1 vs. Grace, 1, and St. Joe's vs. St. Paul's, 2, Grace gym.

* * *

WRESTLING

Warren High School

Feb. 6 -- Redbank at Warren.

Feb. 10 -- Warren at Corry.

Feb. 13 -- Erie East at Warren.

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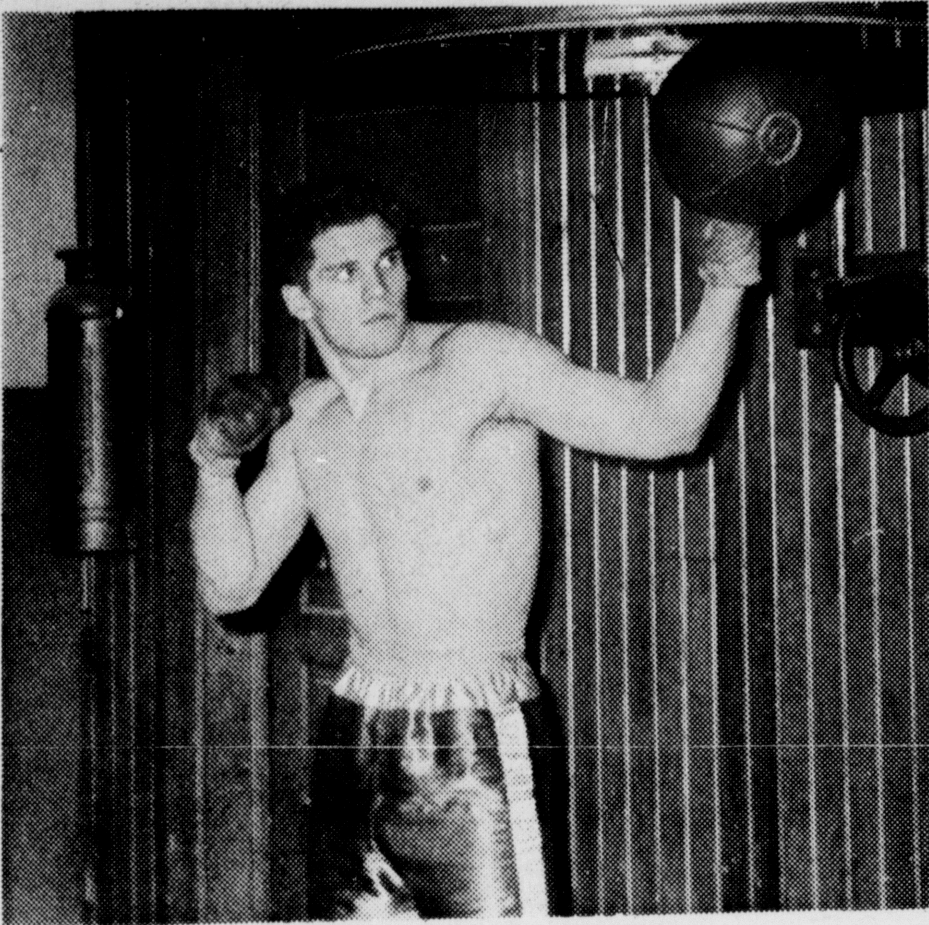
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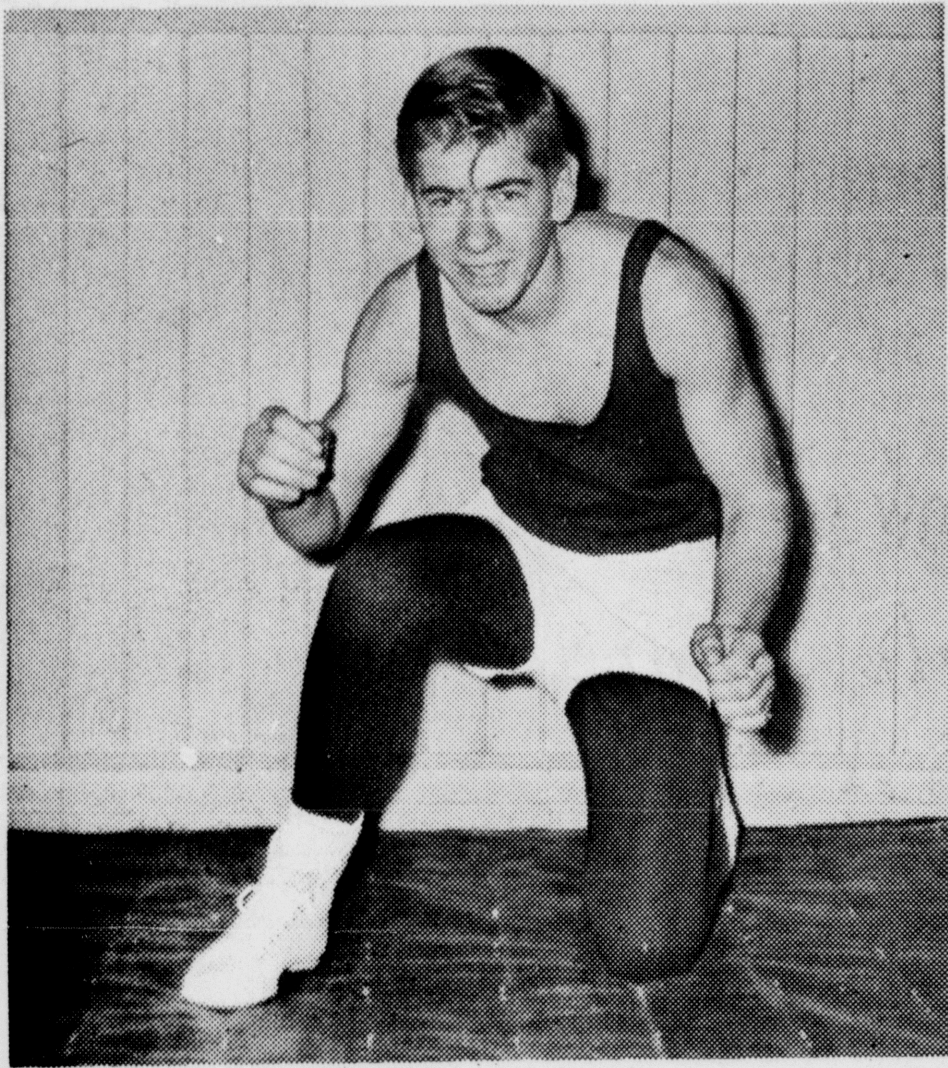
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ROCK GERARDE, Warren's light-heavyweight potential, works out at the 'Y' gym in preparation for the Golden Gloves to be held in Pittsburgh Feb. 10-12.



120-POUNDER GAIL PAGE who battled to a favorable decision while the Warren high Dragons dropped a 31-10 wrestling match to Greenville last week.



SCHOOL MENUS

Week of Feb. 10 - 14, 1958

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday--Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, milk. Extra-Chicken noodle soup, tapioca pudding with fruit.

Tuesday--Goulash, peach with cottage cheese, bread and butter, milk. Extra-Potato soup, chocolate upside

down cake.

Wednesday--Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun, choice of salad, milk. Extra-Vegetable soup, ranger cookies.

Thursday--Hot pork sandwich, buttered corn, fruit, milk, Extra-Tomato soup, pumpkin pie.

Friday--Salmon loaf, creamed peas, browned potatoes, bread and butter, milk. Extra-Onion soup, apple crisp.

BEATY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Monday--Goulash, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, bread and butter, marble pudding, fruit, ice

cream, milk. Soup - vegetable.

Tuesday--Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage fruit salad, bread and butter, jello, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - cream of celery.

Wednesday--Hot hamburger sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, lettuce with Russian dressing, bread and butter, Boston cream pie, milk. Soup - bean.

Thursday--Barbecued wiener, hashed brown potatoes, harvard beets or string beans, bread and butter, Lazy Daisy cake, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - chicken gumbo.

Friday--Tomato soup, tuna or meat salad sandwich, sunset salad, bread and butter, deep dish apple pie, fruit, ice cream, milk. Soup - tomato.



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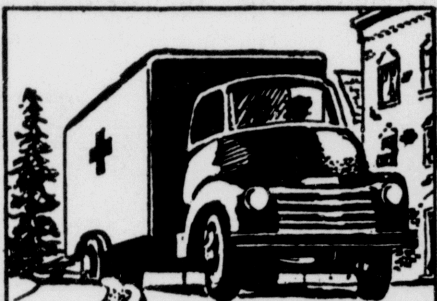
MARCONI BRIDGE

The monthly Master Point game was played when Marconi Bridge Club members met Monday evening.

Average in both areas was 108.

Top scores were made by: North-South - M. A. Kornreich and D. A. Scalise, 128-1/2; D. L. Vetter and James R. Valone, 127; Mrs. Helen Rockwell and Hal Conarro, 120-1/2; A. J. Bova and Joseph A. Scalise, 120.

East-West - Mrs. Shirl Glass and Sylvester Mullen, 135; Dr. R.H. Israel and Henry Humzinger, 128; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Sr., 115-1/2; Al Loranger and Anthony J. Scalise, 113-1/2.



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